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START TUESDAY ON THE LABORS

Legislature Will Get Down To Business Tomorrow When All The Committees Are Named.

LOOKS LIKE A SHORT SESSION NOW

Senate's Plan To Shut Off All New Bills The Last Of The Present Month, Carries Out The Idea That

Hard Work Will Come Soon.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 18.—The Wis-consin legislature will return to the capitol and resume its work temorrow

will hold a cancus to mask a nomina- houses,

opposing his election has open away, seemin, but this time it is more sub-and even the idea of a legislative in-core than usual.

The senate has already acted favor-died away except that the score of ably to shutting off the introduction democratic members have fathered of new bills the last of this month.

resolutions providing for an inquiry

capitol and resume its work tomorrow on the blennial grist of legislation. Little business, however, will be accomplished this week aside from the introduction of bills by members.

Next Tuesday, January 26, the first vote will be taken for United States senator for the term of six years beginning March 4, next.

Isaac Stephenson of Marinette, the present incumbent, who was elected two years ago to serve the unexpired term of Senator J. C. Spooner, will be elected for the full torm.

A week from touight the republican members of the senato and assembly Such an inquiry may be had later as

members of the sounte and assembly plete the working organization of both

will hold a caucus to mask a nominae nomes, tion and Senator Stephenson is alto-tion and Senator Stephenson is alto-gether likely to receive the entire 109 from members, which will last for votes, the caucus resolving itself into about two weeks, for there is a deter-mination meeting of the primary and the senator in the senator is election held last September, a short one. This determination is Talk of the anti-Stophenson people present always at the opening of the opposing his election has died away, session, but this time it is more shaped

MANAGERS OFFICE PLAYS Produced Another industry to be crow ded out by the had of th Standard Oil Company.

John D. Rockefeller is to write a

NOTABLE GATHERING OF GEORGIA FARMERS

Noted Agricultualists And Farmers of State Are Gathering in Convention Today. (врзамь то тив дахетте.)

Athens, Ga., Jan. 18.—The most in-mential and representative body of farmers and others interested in agri-cultural pursuits that has ever met in eorgia convened today at the State Agricultural collega. The conference will romain in session six days, during which time there will be addresses, papers and discussions treating of cattle raising, dairying, horticulture, forestry, agricultural schools and numerous other subjects of importance to those engaged in the agricultural industry. A prominent feature of the program will be the dedication of the new agricultural hall of the state college.

Midwinter Exposition. chich time there will be addresses, A HOT SHOT AT ROOSEVELT Flays-Him On The Floor Of The House Today

Topoka, Kas., Jan. 18.-An event of

Delivers'Principal Address of the Day at Metropolitan Methodiat

Washington, D. Co. Jan. 16,-With resident Roosevelt as the principal Capitalization of \$10,000.

[Awecial to the Gazetta]

Marshiald, Wis., Jan. 18.—A new bank; capitalized at \$10,000 has been organized at Unity, Wis. The stock was all purchased by the business men and farmors of that community.

Old Resident Dead.

Mrs. Joseph Schmidt, 74 years of the first Methodist of the Schmidt, 74 years of the first Methodist of the Metho speaker and Vice Prosident Fairbanks he conducted through the medium of iton of the anniversary by Methodists

CLUE TO HIS DEATH

Finding of Headgear Tells Tale of by the Clie club and others.

Death of Missing Man.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Innuscape artist who was brought field by the Clie club and others.

Given Five Years.

Jos. and a Me Class, found guilty of assaulting and robbing a local man relative and response acceptance.

near the railroad bridge which tends to confirm the suspicion that he walked into an air hole in the darkness and was drowned.

HAD FALL OF THIRTY FEET TO THE GROUND

Famous Spring Hill College is Nearly La Crosse Man Fell From Top of Pole Receiving Only Minor Injuries.

FIRE DESTROYS BIG BLOCK IN MARINETTE

Four Business Places Suffered Heavy Losses in Bad Fire,—Firemen Overcome. [Special to the careffe.]

Manitowee, Jan. 18.—Fire, which broke out shortly before midnight Saturday night destroyed the Dempsey

smoke and Gust, Baeder, a member of engine company No. 1 received a had the head and had bls eye burned by falling walls. The Crystal moving picture theatre, the Rudolph florist shop, the Olympia confections Jury, the offices of the Manitowee Gus company, and a shoe shining parter were guited by the flames.

Mrs. E. Rogers, who conducts the Toledo hotel, leased the second floor more than ordinary importance to the of the block for roemers and is one commercial interests of this section of the heaviest losers in the fire, hods, was the opening today of the eighth furniture and other property being the second transfer of the fire was con-[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Jan. 18.—Characterizing President Rocsovelt as a gargoyle, and as "this plany Dutch Irades need.
When Willett was nearly through signs. The exhibits represent poor and the loss is small to the feature. For a time the fire threatened to spread to the National bank and Wis-

constr. Telephone company buildings but this was prevented. It is probable that the afte will be occupied by a modern hotel, it being said the Leb-

SIDENT SPEAKER

AT CELEBRATION

Principal Address of the Day Metropolitan Methodiat Church in New York. [Church in New York.]

Ington, D. C., Jan, 16.—With and other jeweiry and six dollars in the nonexpectation of the proprietor and the rooms, securing a gold watch and other jeweiry and six dollars in located rooms, securing a gold watch and other jeweiry and six dollars in cash from the rooms of Mrs. E. Ington, D. C., Jan, 16.—With and other jeweiry and six dollars in located rooms, securing a gold watch and other jeweiry and six dollars in located rooms, securing a gold watch and other jeweiry and six dollars in located rooms, securing a gold watch and other jeweiry and six dollars in located rooms, securing a gold watch and other jeweiry and six dollars in located rooms, securing a gold watch and other jeweiry and six dollars in located rooms, securing a gold watch and other jeweiry and six dollars in located rooms, securing a gold watch and other jeweiry and six dollars in located rooms, securing a gold watch and other jeweiry and six dollars in located rooms, securing a gold watch and other jeweiry and six dollars in located rooms, securing a gold watch and other jeweiry and six dollars in located rooms, securing a gold watch and other jeweiry and six dollars in located rooms, securing a gold watch and other jeweiry and six dollars in located rooms, securing a gold watch and other jeweiry and six dollars in located rooms, securing a gold watch and other jeweiry and six dollars in located rooms, securing a gold watch and other jeweiry and one of the proprietor and located rooms, securing a gold watch and other jeweiry and one of the proprietor and located rooms, securing a gold watch and other jeweiry and six dollars in located rooms, securing a gold watch and other jeweiry and six dollars in located rooms, securing a gold watch and other jeweiry and six dollars in located rooms, securing a gold watch and other jeweiry and other located rooms, securing a gold watch and other jeweiry and other located rooms and other jewelry and six dollars in a cash from the rooms of Mrs. E. Rogers, ewner of the house. The Rogers, ewner of the house, The room was ransacked, being found in great disorder, the bed having been torn apart in search of valuables.

Assembly Committee on Agriculture.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 18.—Assembly connected in the afternoon.

CONFESSES KILLING the proof of valuables.

torn apart in search of valuables, E. Tsopel, proprietor of the Olympla confectionary, one of the burned stores, had \$10 in each taken while slow cases were being carried out the vastly important bills that show cases were being fairned out tion of the visity important massing and \$25 in cash is reported missing the property of the vicitins of the fire-live in the losenfuller & Walker cafe was robbed of cigars and liquors by persons who attempted to assist to protect the building which adjoins the left of the board of managers of the losenfullers. For this work Mr. Fisher will also be cause for the country that the left of the board of managers of the losenfullers. burned block,

Urge Land Purchases. Extension on the city's park sys-om, purchase of more land, the establishment, jointly by Manltowoo and Two rivers of a lake share park and driveway and a movement for beauti- bridges. On this committee conspicfying the city was urged upon the city by Howard Evart Weed, a Chicago landscape artist who was brought here

Its Death.

[INFECIAL TO THE GAZETES]

[INFECIAL parties found the young man's hat assaulting it is a line him of a large sum of money while he was pur-chasing eigars for Christmas.

STEPPED INTO RACE; IS PROMPTLY SAVED

Wealthy Man Thought He Had Reached Appleton And Walked Off Train.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.]

Panama canal, saying that the purpose was only to get information by whom the sull liad been ordered. The whom the sull liad been ordered. The president of the structures at on objection by Lodge, as to its instinction to attend the national turiff commission convention to be held in

SLAYER OF AMMON IS

Case of Murderer of Millionaire But-terine Manufacturer Brought for Trial, [heredian or Trial, dazerra.]

Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 18,-After several postponements the case of Andrew McGrath, charged with the ber 13. The trouble between the two men is sold to have resulted from a business transaction.

SUNNY SOUTH SHOOT IS A NOTABLE EVENT

Amateur and Professional Shooters Trying for Honors and Valuable Prizes.

Houston, Texas, Jan. 18,—Amateur and professional trap-shooters, numbering several score, from the north as well as the south, and including the best in the country, competed in the preliminary events today in the eighth annual Sunny South handicap tournament, Several thousand dollars in prizes have been put up for the various events, which will cover a period of six days.

AN IMPORTANT PLACE

Will Probably Be Made Chairman of

ments by Spenker L. H. Bancroft. Among other work, Assemblyman Fisher will be asked to devote a goodtion of the vastly important bills that einte fair. Mr. Fisher will also be interested in the bills affecting farm institutes, dairy and food matters, college of agriculture, and it is said that he is under consideration for appointment to the committee on roads and uous service was performed last session by Assemblyman Pliny Norcros sion by Asseminyman Piny Norcross of Janesville. Owing to the fact that the recently adopted constitutional amendment has authorized state ap-propriations for highway building, appointments to the committee on roads

GRAND RAPIDS MAN WAS ONE OF ZOUAVES

William Cochrane, Deceased Belonged to Famous Regiment in Civil War. [NPRCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Grand Rands, Wis., Jan. 16.—William H. Cochrane, who has lived in this city since 1867, died at his home last evening of heart, trouble. Mr. Cochrane has been in noor health for several years, yet his sudden demise came as a surprise to his mony friends. He was up and around until a few minutes before his death,

Mr. Cochran was born January 25, 1843, at Otto. Cataraugus county, New York, In September, 1861, with several other students from the academy of the several control of the second control of the seco omy at Springfield, New York, he on-listed in the 44th Regiment, New noted in the 44th Regiment, New York Volunteer Infantry, and surved three years in the Civil war. This regiment was a part of the famous Elisworth Zonaves, which was one of Gen. McCichan's favorite regiments.

Mr. Cochran was engaged with his regiment in many buttles of the war

regiment in many battles of the war, and soon after his discharge in 1864 he was appointed to a prominent po-sition in the office of the Quarter master General at Washington, and remained in the government employ until 1867, when he located in this city as easiler of the First National bank, he being one of the organizers of that institution.

Mr. Cochran held the position of cashier until 1880, after which time he went into the lumber business in this country. In 1897 he was ap-pointed postmaster of the city of Cen-tralia, now West Grand Rapids, which position he held for four years.

He has been actively identified with the political and business history of the political and business history of Wood county for the past forty years.

He leaves him surviving his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Bealah Biron, to mourn his death. The funeral content is services will be held from the house services will be held from the house was necused of using his force or or was necused of using his force or or while to mourn his death. The funeral services will be held from the house Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, under which he was a member.

ON TRIAL FOR CRIME MOYER LOST CASE IN SUPREME COURT

Appealed to Recover Damages for Imprisonment by Colorado's Gov-ernor in 1904.

[пу аввостател споряд.] Washington, Jan. 18.—The suffrence a very sweeping majority. Illinois, court decided against former Presistown and Indiana are said to have deat Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners in a damage suit brought by lim against former Governor Peabody of Colorado, on account of Moyer's instrument on the governor's orders!

Insurance as user redicted by a very sweeping majority. Illinois, if you have a suffer that he has used redicted by a very sweeping majority. Illinois, a vertex of water. Saturday night destroyed the Dempsey block of four business places, resulting in a loss that will reach \$10,000. The fire was due to a stove and a ting roof held the blaze and made it a hard one to it it.

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The supreme court also affirmed the in imposing a fine of \$1,623,000 on the Waterst Plerce Oil Co., custing it from the state on the charge of violating five for the secretaryt-reasurership. the Toxas anti-trust law. ...

DENIED INFORMATION REGARDING THE SUIT

Y York World Attorneys Fall to Find Out What Sult Against Paper is Started For.

New York, Jan. 18.—The nature of the proceedings which have been in stituted against the New York World and the indianapolis News because of the the criticisms of the method by which the purchase of the Panama cannot was made, was not disclosed in a brief hearing in court here today. This trick Attorney Stimson had subposed two newspaper editors to test which the positive of the panama cannot be supposed to the positive of the positive of the positive of the positive of the conference of the process of the positive of the conference of the positive of the conference of the process of the positive of the conference of the process of the positive of the conference of the process of the positive of the conference of the process of the proce

HUSBAND ON SUNDAY

Keeper of Disorderly Resort in Milwaukee Admits She Shot Hus-band in Family Row, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Milwaukee, Wis, Jan. 18.—Zera

Lee, a keeper of a resort on liver of to settle all disputes. The second street, confessed to the police that the complete recognisho killed her husband. Otto Lund-tion of the United Mine Workers of strom, on Sunday. The first story told of the woman was that the man had committed suicide, but from the position of the wound it was found this was impossible. No one witnessed the actual shooting, which occurred at an early hour Sunday morning,

DENEEN TAKES OATH AS GOVERNOR TODAY

is Sworn into Office According to . Agreement Made Last Week by Republicans.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BROUGHT TO COURT

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 18.—Governor Charles S. Deneen and other republican state officers-elect were timingurated today in accordance with plans formulated. Inst. week by the Joint inauguration committee of the house and senate. The hall of representatives was packed to overflowing with land, the late Dansville millionaire, was called for trial in the county court here today. The cause of action is a \$10,000 note, which the plaintiff claims that Hyland gave her, but the action has been so long drawn out that the

800 DELEGATES AT CONVENTION

OF UNITED MINE WORKERS IN INDIANAPOLIS.

MANY SERIOUS PROBLEMS

Will Be Discussed—Demands of '02 and '06 May Again be Made by Committee.

Committee.

[BEECLAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 18.—The United Mine Workers of America, the largest single labor body in the United States, will begin its annual convention in Tondinson hall tomorrow, Practically, paid of the San Adjacates who tically all of the 800 delegates who will comprise the convention have arwill comprise the tonvention have the rived in the city. They represent the 190,000 organized miners scattered over Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, West Virginia, Alebama, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Arkunsus, Oklahoma, Virginia, Texas and

several other states.
The general feeling among the delegates is that the convention this year will be the most important in the his-tery of the organization. In addition to the usual amount of routine business and the consideration of the wage scale the convention faces serious internal dissensions which threaten the

very existence of the organization;
One of the first matters to be taken up will be the report of the tellers instituted with the task of counting the ballots in the recent election of inter-entional officers. Whether: President Thomas L. Lekis will succeed himself or be succeeded by John II. Walker of

the amplies of the Masonic order, of whose account and purposes, while other accusations were made that for-mer President John Mitchell, Congressman W. B. Wilson, former soc-rotary, and W. D. Ryan, present sen-retary-treasurer, were all bending their efforts to accomplish the elec-

tion of Walker. Both Lewis and Walker believe they have wen the election and when the matter is introduced in the convention it probably will be the signal for bitter strife. Lewis says he feels con-ident that he has been re-elected by

prisonment on the governor's orders because of his alleged connection with the riots of Telluride, Colo., in 1904.

The surreme court also affirmed that not result in the election of either, lecree of the state courts of Toxas national vice-presistent or a national a imposing a fine of \$1,623,000 on the societary-treasurer. There were saven enndidates for the vice-presidency and

The present agreement between the anthracite mine workeres and the operators will expire April 1. The convention will discuss the domands to be presented by the miners. The convention proper will not fix the wage scale. This will be left to the joint conference, when the miners and operators will meet with equal repre-

sentation to agree.
It is already evident that the reach New York, Jan. 18.—The nature of a matter of much difficulty. Demands

poenned two newspaper editors to test of the poenness of the subpoennes. An argument on a motion by the World's counsel to quash subpoennes will be held into this afternoon.

The new set of domains, which the subpoence of the miners' union at Scranton last the miners' union at Scranton last fall, includes many which the American on a motion by the World's declined to grant, and which renewed in 1906. The trouble in 1906 ended by the actualish for three years of the the extension for three years of the award of the strike commission.

What the miners desire most, and what the operators declare they have, will agree to, is the "check-off" system by which the operators would under-take to collect dues for the union by holding out a certain proportion of the employees' earnings, First in the list of new demands is

one which points to the abolition of the Conciliation Board, which now acts as a permanent arbitration countion of the United Mine Workers of America as a party to negotiate a wage contract and for the virtual adop-tion of the "check-off" system.

tion of the "check-off" system.
The third, fourth and fifth demands in the list prepared for the miners' committee call for fewer hours, higher wakes, and the payment of contract miners by weight exchisively. Another question of importance to be settled is the duration of whatever agreement is made between operators and mine workers. The latter suggest one year. The operators object to adopted it would mean the renewal of negotiations every year, with the possibility of the negotiations ending in a strike.

SEVEN FOREIGNERS DIE IN SMALL FIRE

Celebrated Too Much at Wedding and Died in Burning House

While Aslesp. [вт авнистатки разви.] Johnstown, Pa., Jan. 18.—Beven for

eigners, said to have been stapesfed from liquor secured at a wedding celebration, were burned to death at Goodtown in Somerset county today.

PROMINENT MONROE ATTORNEY
DIES APTER SHORT ILLNESS

Man Who Alded in Betterment of Mineral Point Division Service is Dead.
[SPECIAL TO THE GARKETS.].

Monroe, Wis., Jan. 18.—Colin W. Wright died Sunday night at his home

AFTER INFORMATION Wanted to Know Who Brought Suit Against New York World in Pan-ama Scandal Case. [84 ARROCIATED PRESENT.] Washington, Jan. 18.—A resolution was introduced today by Sunator Ray-

Caphler Resigns.

Stevens Point, Wis., Jan. 18.—Peter Bickler of Milwankee and Miss May-

belle Little were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Little, Saturday evening. Among

the guests present were Mrs. Philip Bickler, James Bickler and Mrs. Hasse of Miwaukee, mother, brother and sister of the groom

SENATOR RAYNOR IS

and sister of the groom.

nor of Maryland, calling on the at-torney general for information concorning the bringing of the suit for libel against certains newspapers in

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When Willett was nearly through sion. The exhibits represent more

and as "this pigmy Dutch trades people," charging him with having "established a court in the White House of "To order" became so numerous thinking a court in the White House of "To order" became so numerous that acting that acting Chairman Butler directed that acting that acting that williest be said of "To exposition will remain open until the end of him to take his seat. On motion of him to take his seat, On motion of January.

PRESIDENT SPEAKER AT CELEBRATION and in a hear him further with a smile.

CITIZENS OF UNITY

NEW YORK DEMOCRAT TAKES

A Gargoyle.

In A Bitter Speech--Calls Him

pressed himself in favor of a general . : ORGANIZE A BANK TO HAVE PRIMARY

TO DECIDE MATTER Business Men And Farmers of Com-munity Start Institution With Capitalization of \$10,000.

O. G. Lindemann, for many years cashler of the American National bank of this city, resigned at the annual seletion of officers. It is likely that John Suebert, present cashler of the new Marshiloid state bank will be his the mails and every elector in this the world over. county will have an opportunity to cast a hallet for his choice.

FALL FROM CHAIR FATAL TO INFANT

Little Child Has Accident While Play-ing That Results in

killed Sunday by falling from a common house-chair. The child fell on his head and his skull was fractured. The little one was dead when picked

up by his parents. JESUIT COLLEGE IS NEARLY DESTROYED

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BYTERIAN CHURCH.

English Lutheran Church.

Yesterday morning at the Presbyterian church Rev. Laughlin in his ser- it with the atmosphere of a heart that mon, "A Lost Note in Church Life," is given to God, spoke of the tendency in this day and "A man must

from the second chapter of Paul's tried in the netual campaigns—until second epistle to Timothy.

In those verses, said fley, Laughlin, a schoolboy, is given a clear and definite definition "Religion I of the Gospet as Paul understood R. These words are in keeping with the if the man does not live it out in his These words are in keeping with the full file in in index and two it out in the words which the Lord spoke, as "I vecation. If he is religious only when at an come to seek and save that which he meditates, or pious only when at divine service, or moral only when at divine service, or moral only when he is in Gol's house—then he is not as are the keenest advocates of its hone. He gave life only Begetten Son that hely as Paul making tents. whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life," As we study these passages they to ourselves: When we become old of inestimable value to me and car or the best of the test of to be the basis of all the early acts as now, then we shall have more time in the Testament. The world needs a for religion. But they do not realize Savier and Christ is that Savier, that if they have not religion now. There is very little said about education they will not have it in the eye of life, tion or philosophy or the selence of the does not consist in morning for living. Just that Christ was come into hours over a Rible, nor does it con-the world to save men. On this were sist in writing a hymn. One cannot based the teachings of the disciples necessarily attribute plety to a person in all the known world. Into the Roman Empire, saturated with heathenism, the disciples came with the Gospel, infuse our plety into our calling— as a flaming torch. These two things there is no need to be neglectful of are fundamental in all movements of reform.

These two principles are not very groatly emphasized in our life today. The preacher is not supposed to give anything but a sormon but will interest the people, newspapery and scrappy, nor about sin and future maishment, nor about heaven, because men are supposed to make good on earth. Neither are they supposed to talk on immortality because there are some who do not believe in a future life.

The church life of today seems to rest more on the social side of life, copt that which is necessary to the life of a Christian man. Frivally seems to have crent in. We laugh at the state, the family and all other institutions that should be regressive. stitutions that should be regarded seriously. Lethnry seems to provail overywhere, Nobody is on fire with en-thusiasm, nobody is aroused, not one is stirring things for the cause of Christ. This is true of all churches his winter quarters made the general the young women so camo him.

It appears that the church has gone into winter quarters, in the first place We have become money-mad. It is completed the designs for the pickels and for magazine articles and we have

anything else.
The liberal tendency of our theal-

of the teachings of the Old Testament be reached in the New Testament, where Jerus says, "This, my blood, is

shed for the remission of sins,"
There was no doubt in the Hebrew

can we get the mastery of ourselves? ward became a missionary to heathen Simon Peter before he came into con- lands. tions and intolerant. So intolerant was he that when a village in which

the Apostless wanted to abide would sort that the face on the alckel is not receive them, John wished to burn that of a skyenrold child," it. But he also came to understand something of the life of Jesus and the APE TO COLVE EAD intolerant man became tolerant, Some how he got an understanding of the how he got an understanding of the better life and hindreds wime won to Christ by his preaching. The trans-formation always comes when a man gets the life Jesus lived in the world. These men were outlawed, as many other great followers of Christ were,

before they became influenced by his life. The Lord, however, did not deal entirely with outlaws. The Lord dealt more with the sins of the mind than those of the body. He thought the sins of the mind were more despicable than those of the body. The purpose of Jesus Christ was to bring men into harmony with God by showing them how to live. Will we not see that we render our best service to our fellowmen by inspiring them to live better

That the present-day commercialistto engrossment is fully compatible with a life of service to the Lord was the movel message of the Rev. W. P. Christy in a sermon delivered at the English Lutheran church yesterday morning. His text was taken from the twelfth chapter, eleventh verse, of St.

is a difference in callings. It is commonly thought that men who are commercially engrossed cannot therefore be religious. This is wrong. Wheth-Are Fully Compatible—"Be Not Sloth- full in husiness"—he 'fervent in spirit,' ful." Save Rev. W. P. Christy of "Whatever God has given us for our unelean.

"A man must live his life instead age to get away from the real things of theorizo about it, A man cannot that should be in church and Christen Become a solid; become a solid; by studying charts, than life, and to bring into the church too much of the social side. le by only going to a military academy The text of the lesson was taken or a naval school. Until he has been

"Religion in life is an analogous matter. It is only theoretical religion

"Some of us who are neither patient in tribulation nor fervent in spirit say to ourselves: When we become old

who at stated intervals devotes a few hours to church services. We should our calling. It is not necessary to be me beseech von that honor lies in taking pride in success. For success is true honor. If a man has a hum-ble heart and is successful withat that is true honor and true success and they are hallowed in God's sight."

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

TO HAVE NEW FACE NO CELEBRATION FOR

United States Treasury Department Contemplates Change In Present Design.

The classic faces of the girls on the Christ, This is true of all churches nickels and pennies are pronounced as much as it is of one. When Hap out of date and are to be changed. ulbal went into winter quarters his Within a short time some prominent strength became supped and he be sculptor will be invited by the Secrecame vulnerable to the enemy. It tary of the Treasury to submit new was not the long hard march over designs for the coins mentioned, and the Alps that weakened his strength, if his models suit the artistic eyes of but the enervating sumptuousness of the Judges who will pass upon them a victim to an enemy which over ably known will be sent to the cloister

thome for newspaper editorials and pennics, and in all probability they and for magazine articles and we have would have been accepted by the become so absorbed in getting and ac-President with his models of the gold cumulating that we have not time for coins wideh are now in general circu-anything else. Indien, He was working on the design

cale God. But Christ brought into hard feeling and no befor results than the world a new conception, the if we gave the work outright to one thought that God is a Father, good man of established reputation. The Gosnal is good news in refer- it wa do not like the design he sub-ence to life. Jesus came that men mits we can easily ask another to un-

On the new pennies it is likely the old-fashioned Indian headdresses will be done away. The penny coined to-day is of the design adopted in 1864. The young woman on the nickel is of mind as to the meaning of this, Jesus a later date and by a different sculp-meant this. "It is my life that I give to dispell the sinful life in you." What is the effect of that? How of a certain young woman who after-

sminn Peter before he came into con-tact with Christ was as unstable and unfirm as water. Now Simon Peter said Director Leach, "but nevertheloss came into contact with Jesus Christ and began to study Him and saw what a noble man He was. Then the transforming process began, and the min ways opposed the move. When we became as firm as a rock. John, in investigated the matter we discovered the beginning, although we solden that the young woman in question think of him in that way, was ambiculd have been no more than six tions and intolerant. So intolerant yours old when the cola was issued. I do not think that any one will us

ARE TO SOLVE FARM AND HOME PROBLEMS

Winters Courses for Farmers And Home-Makers at University Madison will be the meeting place

You can't

be at your best with "collec nerves." Try

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for a steadler. "There's a Reason"

Paul's Epistle to the Romans: / ** • of hundreds of farmers, stockmen, Paul's Epistle to the Romans:

Swiss cheesemakers, creamery and not slothful in business—fervent in cheese factory operators and manaspirit, serving the Lord.

Spirit, serving the Lord.

Wisconsin in the farmers' course in agriculture, the woman's course in home-making, the course for Swiss course for creamery and cheese fac- HALVOR SKAVLEM'S TALK tory operators and managers.

Farmers' Course Grows Fast.

That there will be a large attend ance of busy farmers is indicated by the growth In popularity of this course, which has quadrupted its attendance in the last four years. From 1904, when there were 175 farmers until last year, whon there were 701 over 2,100 have secured the up-to-date Information on the most recent progress in agricultural science and prac tice, and have gained the added bene fits of associating with prominent farmers from almost every county in Wisconsin. Many farmers now con sider this meeting as their annual winter outling, and have indicated their intention to attend the course every year. Complete programs are being sent out upon application by Prof. D. H. Other of the college of agri-

are the keenest advocates of its bene-fits. Their letters express their approclation in such terms as the follow "The farmers' rourse has been scarcely be measured in dollars and cents." "It has been a help to me in every branch of work," and, "At the farmers' course I was told of the value of alfalfa and today have a fine

To Discuss Home-Making.
The program for the Women's Course includes several speakers of national reputation, Mrs. Nellie Ked zio Jones, formerly professor of do mestic economy at the Kansas Agrislothful in husiness in order to serve the Lord. Let me admonish you—let man's education and sher topics of general interest. Miss Abble L. Marlatt of Providence, R. I., will speak on home and school training. Miss Mac Fye of Kalamazoo, Mich., is to give several demonstrations in practical nursing. The cooking demonstration will be conducted daily by Miss I. Adelia Sater and Miss Edith I. Clift of the Wisconsin Farmers' Institute staff. Mrs. Margaret Blair, University of Minnesota, will speak on art in the iome, and Mrs. J. H. Hutchinson of Madison is to give an illustrated talk on the selection of pictures

CHINESE NEW YEARS

Local Residents from the Colestial Empire to Omit Their

National Holiday.

Janesville was not particularly impressed with the death of the Emper-or of China-Kuang Hisu and Tszo Hal An last November, but it sounded the knell to any celebration of the glorious New Year's by the Chinaman the world over, AVbile Janesville has not a large population of Chinese, still the few that, are here have al-Had Augustus Saint-Gaudens lived a few months longer he would have completed the designs for the nickels and penales, and in all probability they would have been accepted by the proposed by the President with his models of the sold. mourning upon all calchrations for a late by, Hay of Racine, said more than year to come.

The occasion is peculiarly signifi"The isothermal lines come farther year to come.

The accusion is peculiarly signififor the flyo-cent place when he was cant to Chimmen in that he must north in summer and return farther

ENJOYED A BANQUET AT THE POSTOFFICE

Local Postal Employes Entertained the Line City Office Employes,

The banquet of the local clerks and carriers to the Beloit clerks and carriors was an exquisite success Saturday night in the Civil Service Examination room of the Janesville Post-

The tables were decorated with carnations and at each plate was a min-lature mail pouch, the deft work of Farnsworth. The room, in deference eggs. Nor is it due to the hawks, the to Uncle Sam, the banqueters' common owns, the weasels, the skunks, or the to Uncle Sam, the banqueters' common foxes, whose natural rights to a meal employer, was bedecked with flags and of fur and feathers is unquestionable

festooned with bunting.
Following the remst, which was served by C. D. Capello and R. J. Bear, who were gulsed as blackface walters, W. J. Leonard presided as

tonstmaster. Speeches were made by Postmaster C. L. Valentine, L. F. Rosenthal, as-sistent postmaster at Beloit; Guy L. Wobster, representing the Beloit car-riers, and Fred A. Rensche, representing the Heloit clerks. A song was rendered by Chas, H. Patterson, who is well known for his ability to enter tain. The Nelson orchestra furnished

The hanquet, which was a novel one, was arranged by the following committee: J. S. Hemming, assistant postmaster, chairman; W. J. Leon-ards, C. C. Capelle and R. J. Bear. The decoration committee consist-ed of J. P. Joyce and A. T. Madden. ed of J. P. Joyce and A. T. Madden. On the entertainment committee were G. A. Kaempilein, G. H. Powers and C. H. Patterson. Those who received the guests were

Those who received the guests were John Gleason, B. F. Nelson, O. V. Hanthorn, C. J. Blakely and J. E.

The guests from Belott were as follows: Carriers—Erle Cruhen, Les-W. Sicele, Harry D. Van Golden, Guy L. Webster, Chayton Kenzie; clerks—from the giant sunflowers whose dry Walter A. Anthony, Joe A. Armstrong George B. Horrigan, Henry B. Jenton through the list of cornflowers, blank, Walter E. Kunz, Fred Matthews, Fred A. Renschle, L. F. Rosenthal,

INTERESTING TO LOVERS OF BIRD

LIFE IN AND ABOUT JANESVILLE THESE COLD DAYS.

Through Kindness of Mr. Skavlem The Gazette in Able to Print His Les-son on Native Birds.

Even in these cold winter months. when snow covers the fields and the trees are bereft of leaves, interest in bird life is not waning. The feathered songsters that delight the Arr and eye during the spring and summer months, have left some representatives in the frozen north while they flitted away to the southland with its warm winds, Through the kindness of Mr. Halvor

Skaylom the Gazette is able to print an interesting bit of bird lore that on interesting of the large form the comes from his own personal observation and study of high life in and about Janesville. It will be followed with a second article from the same the elimination of the brior-patch, the source in a day or two and should prove most welcome reading: In order to gala any knowledge of

value in the study of nature, the essential qualification is the ability to pursue an accurate, critical habit of bservation. Every student and trained observer

lives in a world of his own, differing from that of his friends and associates in so far as their tastes and inclinations may vary,

The trained mechanic od architect stand which I would not have had it I sees the flaw in a badly made door, had missed the lectures." window or wall, be they but a fraction of an inch out of plumb. His sense of symmetry is jarred if the keystone of an arch be but a trifle out of properan arch be but a triffe out of proper-tion. Due to training in habits of ob-long either to the great finch of sparsorvation along these lines he sees things that are to the untrained eye

unseen. An entomologist will sit for hours in the boltest August sun and, to the minitiated, be apparently staring at the bare ground—this he repeals day after day, perhaps year after year, un-til in time he brings out a most interesting account of what he has seent may be an account of an ant, a bec. a solitary wasp or spider, or any creeping thing whatsoever.

To us he reveals a new world, and hows us traits of insect life that are simply marvelous.

The betanist greets old friend; and makes the acquaintance of new ones at every stop he takes. The plants that are "pesky weeds" and "toud-stools" to his neighbors, are to him ormons of beauty.

And the bird-lover, more so than any

other student of natural history, finds his friends by learning to see things. Here, there, and everywhere—with the architect he climbs the tallest building in the city and, lot there are his friends—'tis the home of the nighthawk-in the old, abandoned chine noys, his friends are colonized by the hundred. With the botanist he greets them in ferrefringed glen, in the tops of the highest trees, in the Unlest bush, in bog and fen, on land and sor -high in air and everywhere-he

looks—his friends are there.

The region about Janesville is o

The liberal tendency of our theology has made as shift our standards of life. We have changed our theology and because we have shifted our standard of living. We are not streament of living. We have shifted our standard of living. We are not streament of living. We are not streament of living. We are not streament of living of living. We are not streament of living of living. We are not streament of living of living. We are not streament of living of liv

low-broasted chit. But the axo has already leveled much of the woods, so there is perceivable a falling off in the number of 'our old familiar friands,"

We care little of the past. But what of the present? Most of you will say that the birds are all gene—at least in the city. Sparrows, you will say, are about all there is left.

Dyspepsia is caused by an abnormal Properties. There is take of the gastric juices. There is attentiated in the discrete function of the gastric fulls. They lose their power to digest food,

We are now able to supply the missing element—to restore to the gastric juices their digestive power, and to make the stonight strong and well. the city. Sparrows, you will say, are about all there is left.

Unquestionably, some of our old Unquestionany, some of the control o busy looking for other things that we fail to see but a small part of what trensure we have left. We hold dol-lars so close to our eyes that it is difficult to see anything else.

Our grain and seed cating birds have suffered the greatest decrease This is not, as is generally claimed due to the had boy who steals birds one oven to that least sexcusable destroyer, the sportsman and hunter, who too often kills wantonly, some-times- for the mere lust for killing something, or to exhibit his skill as

destroyer. The radical changes and almost total destruction of the nutive seed and fruit-bearing plants of the country are unavoldable and are incidental to the changes from a wild to a civilized country. It I sao with the birds. The fact that the food supply of our

winter birds has enormously de-creased and at times almost totally cut off is evident to the most careless observer. It is a well known fact that the strength of a cable is equal only to its weakest part, and that the good-ness of a road is equal only to the muddlest section thereof. So is it that in all distributions of life, continuity

had to live upon. Almost every pas-ture had its chaster of briar patches and hazel brush so thick that a rab-bit scarcely could make passage through them. The many berries, the ter L. Davis, Rollin H. Fiske, Conrad M. Hansen, William A. Henrich, Robert S. Maxwel, Fred L. Oliver, Chas W. Steele, Horsey D. Van Caller

tum. Then there were thousands of acres of stubble fields, with here and there strips and patches of uncut grain. Cornfields were not always cut and shocked in those days. And when they were, they weren't often husked

until the following Spring. What are the conditions today? The old rail fences are gone, with their impenetrable hedges of brush and vine and weed. Intense furning utilizes every square red of head. ninety per cent in bulk of our pasture, and buy plushs consist of three species only—timothy, clover and June grass—no one of which is allowed to seed unless the seed is gath-

ered. Even If qualis and prairie-chickens could hibernate on snow, there would not be dead gross enough engan upto-date farm to enable them to build their nests. With the smaller seed-cating winter birds the same conditions prevail. When we have a good covering of mow, they must either take liight, or be provided for by

In the case of our summer residents, the interest birds, the situation is entirely different. Their food supply the elimination of the brier-patch, the old hedge-fonces and weed-patches. have driven oven a good many of thesesto seek their summer homes in regions where the bush, the vine and the wild flowers still hold sway.

Now what can we do to encourage
the birds in our cities? Well, there

are many things that we could do, but apprehend that there are very few things that we will do-except draw up the usual good-intentioned birdprotoctive legislation that is worth loss than the puper it is printed upon. loss than the paper it is printed upon. The first and all important question is: have we the necessary food sup-

ply? We will first consider the residont and hibernating grain and seedrow family. They are the red-pulls, the snow-buntings, etc. All were here tate in the fall, looking for winter quarters. What did they find? Bar-ren fields and close-shaved huwns and closor-ganwed pastures, with a good ty "bauch" of yawping tomeats-and they "liked."

Now, unless we set apart bird parks -let the back-yard rlot in weeds and bankh the weed commissioner from all vacant lots and alleys-let the thistle and the hemp and the myrlads of other woeds have undisputed right of possession-not unless we did that would these birds come back to us.

Dormitory Burns; Girls Escape. Frankfort, Mich., Jan. 18 .-- A number of young women students nurrowly escaped being burned to death early yesterday when the dermitory of Benzonia college at Benzonia, Mich, burned to the ground. Students who slept on the third floor were rescued with great difficulty by means of ladders and reached the ground scantlly clad.

Injures Wife, Kills Son and Self. Fairmont, W. Va., Jan. 18.-Henry Pyles, a minor of Shinuston, W. Va., yesterday struck his wife with a pick, seriously injuring her, killed his son Samuel, 2d years old, and blew out his own brains with a shotgun.

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of the above troubles or money cheerfully returned. Bronchine han been used for more—thu twenty years and its sale has increased each year solely on its merits. Any man that does outside work should always have a bottle at home. Mr. Chas. Jellyman, a painter of this city, says: "I have used your Bron-chine and found it to be the best remedy for coughs and colds.
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spirit, serving the Lord,"
"There is," said the Rev. Mr. Chris-"There is," said the Rev. Mr. Christing the ten days beginning February ty, "a prevalent belief that some your cations afford more means than others will be provided for by the college of agriculture of the University of the Uni

your life-work lies in Iron or in leather or in wood, you ought to bend all your energies to its accomplishment. As the text says, he 'not sloth: work, let no man call it common or Permente your daily toll with that forvent sphit and saturate

he has been put to the test—he is but

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Decision of the Association of Hat Manufacturers.

WILL DEMAND THE OPEN DOOR

Striking Union Workers Are Accused by Their Employers of Violating Their Agreement and Acting in an Unfair Manner.

New York, Jan. 18.—If the Hat Manufacturers' association sticks to the decision reached yesterday at a mostling to consider the strike that began Priday, the price of hats will go up and the fight with the union will be carried on to the finish. The employors will insist on the open shop.

Twelve members, comprising the board of directors of the association, attended the moeting. President Samuel Mundheim, who was in the chair, made the announcement after the meeting that the manufacturers had declared for the open shop and were prepared to fight to a finish. He said the number of atrikers was between 15,000 and 20,000, but that there were many non-union hatters out of employ. ment, and that eventually the places of the strikers would be filled.

Say Workers Were Not Fair. "The manufacturors feel that they have not been treated fairly," he said. "The strikers should have given us notice, according to their agreement, and the action should have been taken hby a vote of the union."

Mr. Mundheim, in discussing the dis continuance of the union label by the manufacturors, which precipitated the

strike, said: "The label is of no advantage to the manufacturers and, indeed, is not wanted. Very few people who buy hats notice whother the label is in

them or not." The manufacturers' president ridiculed the report that the union had union was one of the strongest labor organizations in the country.

Claim Violation of Agreement. A statement was issued by the manufacturers containing parts of the work-

grantly violated the foregoing articles alumnd. by withdrawing the men and refusing the use of the union label to the Geyer That Company, one of our members, without notice. Upon their refusal to following items: restore the label and the men to the restore the lanel and the men to the Geyer Hat Company the Manufacturated by a little bronze tablet as. The order was not interesting speaker. In addition to small home of a great poet" will be opened as a museum. This masseum the manufacture of the union label in all their factories. The order was not interesting speaker. In it will be collected and their members to discontinuous vote, opened as a museum. This masseum their factories, The order was not interesting open from January 18 to opened as a museum. This masseum their factories, The order was not interesting open from January 18 to opened as a museum this measurement will be kept open from January 18 to opened as a museum this measurement will be kept open from January 18 to opened as a museum this collected open from January 18 to opened as a museum this collected open from January 18 to opened as a museum this address from this talented New this measurement will be collected on the order will also be an address by a distinguished southern studies of only all of the mementoes of Poe's life and letters, the opened as a museum this address from this talented New this measurement will be collected on the order will also be an address by a distinguished southern studies of only all of the mementoes of Poe's life and letters, the opened as a museum this talented New this masseum t employer."

WOUNDS IN RESCUE ATTEMPT.

ing to Release Brother.

Fort Smith, Ark., Jan. 18.-Entoring the car of an Iron Mountain train moar here early yesterday, in which his brother, Grant Quinn, sat handcuffed to Police Officer Burgess of this city, who was taking Quinn to Little Rock to be turned over to the milltary authorities as a deserter, Leo Quinn opened fire on the officer, Burness returned the fire, and several of the passengers came to his assistance Quinn, after emptying his pistol, leaped from the train and escaped. During the fuelliade, one of the passongors, Irvin Brassfield, of Mulberry, Ark, received what is believed will prove a fatal wound. Durgess was uninjured, and continued to Little Rock where he placed his prisoner in the custody of the military authorities.

Accused of Robbing the Malis. Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 18 .-- As a ro 'suit of investigation of the Salt Lake postoffice Inspectors E. L. McKee and Harry G. Durand of Denver cause the arrest of C. C. Slade, who for 15 years has been superintendent of delivery of the city department. That Blude has been detected in the act of opening numerous letters and extract-

ing their contents is the substance of the complaint. Fireman Killed in Wreck.

Little Rock; Ark., Jan. 18,-Rock Island passenger train No. 43, from Memphia to El Reno, Okla., ran into an upon switch and crashed into a switch ongine, killing the fireman of the switch engine, J. M. Woods of Argenta, and partly demolishing both engines, early yesterday.

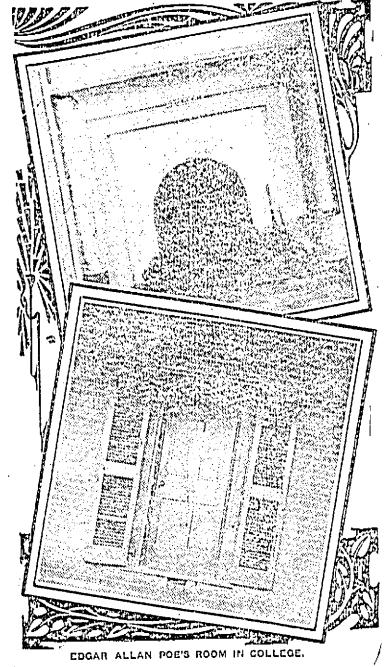
Bad Water for Pittsburg Suburbs. Pitisburg, Jan. 18.-More than one hundred cases of illness are reported from Bellovne, Avaion and other suburbs below Pittsburg, said to be caused by drinking water taken from the Ohio river below the mouths of Pittaburg sewers.

Lord Amhurst of Hackney Dead. London, Jan. 18,-Lord Amhurst of Hackney, whose famous library was sold recently at public auction in Lon-

gon, died last night of apoplexy,

joy of living?-Toledo Blade.

Popular Disease. Dr. Bertillon says love is a disease. int what's the difference so long as it adds to the buttling average of the



Poe's college career, while it lasted have charge of the local celebration. \$400,000 with which to make the fight, only one term, furnishes us with many \$400,000 with which to make the man, only one term, furnishes as with man, it is not fully elaborated it will include the said, however, that the hatters' side lights on America's premier poet is not fully elaborated it will include unlow was one of the strongest labor and short story writer, whose one musical rendition of some of Poe's and snort story writer, waose one masical reaction of some of 1700 s hundredth hirthday we celebrate of means, an organ interpretation of January 19. During that time he "The Raven," libustated recitations made himself well known as a careful from his poems, possibly the play of and thorough student and a frequent "Pottion," and a short address from a user of the library, especially in the distinguished Virginia speaker. On illustration of the chapter. ing agreement entered into with the literature of the classics. There is no Tuesday moraling the celebration will union. This was done, the statement foundation for the off-repeated rule take an international turn. There contended, in order to set at rest any mor that Edgar Allan Poe was expell- will be an address in French by Dr. misunderstanding regarding the attitude of the manufacturers' association.

The agreement in effect was that there
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university's most delebrated poet, will comed.

should be no stoppage of work until a or received a degree from the south and decision of arbitrators had been been a rendered and that the union label should not be removed until due notice is given the manufacturers.

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The university has prepared a fit in this meeting the chalrmon of the university the statement concludes, "find universary of one of its most illustrious W. Kent. will preside. On Tuesday alumnity valuated, the foregoing arrived a degree from the south Edward, recently of Manieh Germany, on Pod's influence on German literature, in addition to these two speeches there will be continental tributes both in prose and poetry. It this meeting the chalrmon of the niversary of one of its most illustrious W. Kent. will preside. On Tuesday alumnity valuated, the foregoing arrived a degree from the south. Edward, recently of Manieh Germany, on Pod's influence on German literature, in addition to these two speeches there will be continental tributes both in prose and poetry. It The celebration will be not merely sity. Dr. E. A. Alderman, will make local, but national, and even international, in its character. The program then present to the audience Prof. Barrett Wendell of Harvard university make the professional for the statement of the international forms.

While the program for this evening

sity, well known in America and Eu-No. 13 West Range, the room design rope as an accomplished scholar and

this interesting occasion. On Monday A number of distinguished literary evening, January 18, the Raven socionen and women will be especially inety, the undegraduate honor society vited to the interesting occasion and of the University of Virginia, named all who honor the memory of this from the most celebrated poem of the American genius will be gladly well-interesting occasion and according to the American genius will be gladly well-interesting occasion and according to the American genius will be gladly well-interesting to the Amer



COLONEL ROBERT THOMPSON SUGGESTED FOR SECRETARY OF THE NAVY.

New York, Jan. 18.—The friends of Colonel Robert Thompson continue to urge the New York candidate for Prostident-Elect Taff's cabinet in the caputation of the navy next year.

Colonel Thompson won his fame in the caputation of the navy next year. city of secretary of the mays. Secretary Loch is also being pushed and he entered the army and it at present in far off Florida is the man who alone well known in naval circles.

BRODHEAD. Brodhead, Jan. 18.-Mrs. Dickey

went to Orfordville yesterday to visit with relatives. Mrs. S. Laube, Mrs. J. W. Gardner,

Mrs. S. Straw and Mrs. Edith Trons. Ruth's parents, dale were linesylle visitors Friday. Mrs. Flore Dixon Messrs, C. S. and H. H, Stillwell, of company of friends on Friday evening

Miss Hannah Hartz of Shullsburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newcomer were is a guest at the home of Rev. and
Monroe vistors Friday on account of
the funeral of Mr. Oscar Riley.
W. W. McEliver was here from Mount Horeb on Saturday to yish

Juda Friday.

Miss Lene Ten Eyek and little niece Miss Lene Ten Eyek and little niece,
Miss Lene Ten Eyek departed Friday afterneon for Onahattan, Kansas, where
the former expects to make an exthe former expects to make an extended visit at the home of Miss

Messrs, C. S. and H. H. Ethiwell, of Wankort, who have been the guests at the home of Mr. John Miller, left for home on Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Baxter have morning and Mrs. A. R. Baxter have the home on Friday for their home the high school and will soon move willow to town. There is school Saturday on account of none held on Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Baxter have rented the Fleek residence opposite.

riends.

E. C. Stewart was in Janesville make repairs on the heating plant.

Tiday.



with relatives for a short time, Mrs. O. H. Kittellson spent Saturday.

Mrs. Elmer Higgles and three children spent Sunday in Beloit with

West Jones was up from Orfordville on Saturday.

Hailey Dedrick came down from Monroe Saturday to spend Sunday, a

Mrs. George McBride was a nas-senger to Beloit Saturday morning. C. E. Dix who has been in the north and west for some weeks past, returned home Buturday noon,
Dr. Anderson and P. F. Noety of

Orfordville, wer here on Suturday. Mr. P. R. Burns was in Beloit Saturday and Sunday.
The St. Paul Ry, advertising car

which was here on Friday was quite an attraction. Many people visited the car and much interest was manifest. A lorge crowd attended the free entertainment in opera house in the evening and all were well enter-

Lima, Jan. 18.—Mr. Gleason attended County Board meeting in Janeaville

last week. Leslic Safe has rented Mrs. Alice Herrington's farm and takes posses don March 1st.
Mrs. Chapman seems to be improv

ng a little. S. F. Gould and wife spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Elphick, Mr. Walloltz began moving to a form near Milton Junction last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bork of Millard spent

n couple of days of last week with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wight entertained relatives from Whitowater on Sun

day.
Wm. Freeman's wife and one of the children are sick with typhoid fever.

Sandy Sink, Jan. 18.—Roy, and Mrs. York were Friday afternoon callers at the home of Fred Cutts. Mr. and Mrs. Seth Apfel of Janes-ville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Waldow and sons George and Carl spent Sunday, afternoon Carl Yahaka and family.

Sherman York band sister Bessle spent Sunday afternoon with August

Our Spring Tindownson 11 Our Spring Underwear will soon be here and we need the room now used for winter goods.

20% DISCOUNT

on all Two-Piece Suits in Ladies', Misses' and Boys' Underwear

Forest Mills Underwear is hand finished and noted for perfect fit. No better underwear made at the popular price of 50 cents to \$3.00.

Natural Wool, White Wool, Silk and Wool

50 cent garments for 40 cents. \$1.00 garments for 80 cents. Misses' and boys' garments, 25 and 50 cent values, now 20 and 40 cents.

Sale Begins Tomorrow Morning and continues until all two-piece garments are sold.

POND & BAILEY

Advertising

Advertising is news pure and simple, and the very best advertisers have come to recognize that fact.

If during the year you receive four, or twenty-four new things before you put the price on them you should spread the news. If your goods have particular merit the news of the fact should be spread through the community. If your price is lowest the people would be glad to know it, and you would find it profitable to tell them. Any man who declares a disbelief in advertising writes himself down an ass.

There are those who profess not to believe in advertising, but with most of these it is a matter of money-false economy often practiced to the detriment of the business or profession they are in. Advertising is a positive creative force. The world would lost much without it. It.

multiplies human wants, intensifies human desires, encourages constant change, leads people to dress better, makes fashions, to build better homes, to furnish them in better taste, to make them more comfortable and sanitary. Advertising leads people to indulge in luxuries in their homes and so raise the stand-

ard of living as to make what are luxuries in one decade necessities in the next. Advertising encourages the eating of pure foods, the drinking of better teas, coffees, eccoas, beers and wines.

Advertising stimulates the desire for better apparel, thus creating a demand that would not otherwise exist, increasing production, at the same time elevating the taste and culture of the community.

Advortising creates a desire for beautiful and substantial furnishings, thus educating the people to know the historical significance of various designs and color schemes, and leading them to furnish homes artistically, harmoniously and intelligently, and through

this rollning them. Advertising has led the masses to put into their homes splendid musical/ instruments, thus advancing the taste for good music to an extent that would not have been accomplished otherwise.

The very fact that advertising often tempts people to spend money and leads to extravagance is its best defense, because it lifts us out of the ruts, enthuses and encourages us to make greater efforts, improves our condition and thus compels progress.

If you are interesting in knowing just how advertising can be applied profitably to your particular business our ad.-man will be glad to call on you with a fund of knowledge on the subject. The cost of advertising is as follows:

100 Inches	used in	one year	,.,\$	20.00
300 inches	used in	one vear		54.00
500 inches	used in	one year		75.00
1000 inches	mand in	one year		125.00
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The Janesville Gazette

INTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANES LE, WIS, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION,
Daily Edition is illy Carrier.
Month
Year Cash in advance.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight, and Tuesday, warmer tonight.

GAZETTE DECEMBER CIRCULA-Sworn circulation statement of the December, 1908.

ays, Copies, Days, Copies, 1 4751 17..... 2..... 4752 18..... 4747 4742 4732 24...... 4765 4748 25..... Holiday 4763 4751[27..... Sunday] ... 4742 31......

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SEMI-WEEKLY.

of insues, 4761 Dally average,

isanes, 1841 Semi-Weekly average, 1008, and represents the actual numbor of papers printed and circulated.
H. H. BLISS,

GRACE P. MILLER.

Notary Public My commission expires July 14, 1909.

INTERESTING LOCALLY "In view of the fact that Janesville may some day be connected with the great' Mississippi waterway to the Buly of Mexico and the harbors along tis great stream, the action of the National Rivers and Harbors congress. at its recent national convention in Washington will he interesting read-Washington will be interesting reading. The decree which Governor Magoon ing. The national congress accepted has wisely and benevolently promulscrete propagition had been submitted gated is no-more stringent than the to the congress of the United States trol or our own congress, and we for the development of the nation's must expect that it will not be re rivors and harbors and the canals sented and repudlated by Cuba, but that are being urged as a necessity will be welcomed and cherished as and went on record by favoring a bond issue of \$600,000,000 for the new waterway Improvements, and authorizing

the leane became squarely joined. onco, but instead, used as needed, cove of his youth. oring a period of years, the expendict He was once asked when he was

the appointment of a committee by

President Joseph E. Ransdell, of

. At the close of the war. August, moved." 1865, the interest-hearing debt was A few years ago, when his paint-\$2,380,000,000; the 'annual. interest ings and etchings were being collectcharge thereon being \$143,000,000. In ed by the Copley society for an exhibi-1802 the interest-bearing indebtedness tion, he was appealed to for assist-

The principal of our interest-bear-poople do not care for art."
tag debt was increased during the "How do you know? You yours 1893-1897 by \$262,315,400, this been there for many years." being made necessary for the purchase tion within that period of time.

increased \$198,000,000 to secure funds not wanted? A people that telerates to prosecute the Spanish-American war such a law has no love for art, their and under the act authorizing the con-protestation is mere precence." debt has been increased by loans against distribution of greating \$84,215,340, making the total baguitted things were to big a property of the supreme court was made al interest-boaring debt on January 1, tery, as it is to nearly every one else, and Attorneys Jeffris, Mount, Smith ling. 1999, \$912,890,8507. This is all we have What difference does it make whether got in interest-bearing bonds since the objects of beauty come out of the beginning of the government, the government or out of the west, so long as ernment having reduced the interest- they add to the happiness and reboaring debt from \$2,380,000,000 to imement of the people? 2\$585,000,000 between 1865 and 1892. I The annual interest-bearing charge be- cally the only nation which discour-

Ang correspondingly reduced to \$22, agos the importation of the beauti-Up to the Civil war, there were two the richest of all, and the one most

the Civil war; 'the redemption from 1893 to 1897, the Spanish-American war and the building of the Panama the present session of the state leg-

.The authorization of bonds does not soom to have worried the people of and harmonious for many years past, the United States to any slarming extent for their representatives in continuous for many years past, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merival of a bouncing baby boy.

The work has been started with a Carthy, 714 Logan street, died last wim and the determination of making might at nine o'clock, The funeral will be announced later.

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The work has been started with a light at nine o'clock, The funeral will be announced later. the Panama canal issue and will vote is an evidence of the intention of for other issues as they become con- making laws and not blekering in polvinced of their needs. And they will bo, convinced of their needs by the disclosure of practical enterprises in the interest of the people.

burden or henefit of a bond insue must be decided from the purpose of its isme, just mortgages. If any debt is incurred in the winning of profits it wen built, great manufacturing estabishments have been erected and large pusiness enterprises have made conters of netlyity out of the wilderness and built cities. If in like manner the people of the United States can by a loan of \$500,000,000 open the inland waterways to safe and easy transportation thereby securing untold commercial benefits, it might with entire propriety be asked would not the ond to be attained justify such a pledge in waterway treatment so strongly urged lits boodlers but some way or other it by the National Rivers & Harbors con- about as quickly as Frisco in,

RULES FOR CUBAN CONGRESS Whether the Cuban congress herepeal and annul the decrees and laws Emancipator. which have been promulgated by the American provisional governor is a Daily and Semi-Weekly Cazette for question which it is not necessary to consider at this time and which it is sincerely, to be hoped. It will never be nocessary to consider, at any rate in a more academic way. There are moral and patriotic obligations which 478b transcond technical rights and powers, Sunday and these, reinforced with all the ...Bunday 21...... 4753 weight of costly experience and humil-4752 lating chastisement, should prevail in 4762 Cuba without a thought of besitation

4765 or challenge. This may be said concerning all the fundamental principles of good govern-Sunday 28...... 4778 ment which Mr. Magoon has wisely es-4744 tablished in Cuba, but concerning none 4744|30...... 4776 of them is it to be said more carnestly 5001 than of his latest decree providing for Total for month123,786 the officioncy of the insular congress 123,786 divided by 26, total number and guarding against any such untoward and disgraceful paralysis of governmental functions as that which marked the close of President Palma's administration. To some it may seem a technical derogation of the dignity of a congress to decree that its members shall perform their duties. 18.565 and perhaps even it might be exagger-16565 divided by 9, total number of ated into seeming to imply an imputation that they were inclined to shirk isanes, 1841 Semi-voorly iverage.

This is a correct report of the circulation. Yet we do not know that culation of the Janesville Daily and the unclent command "Thou shalt not Semi-Weekly Cazette for December, steal" is generally resented as a suggostion that all mon are disposed to

be thleves. Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this decree of Governor Magoon's? The this 4th day of January, 1909.

The tack assumption that members of the Cuban congress were to be free to neglect their duties with impunity and still to draw full salaries, and that they individually, or collectively, might defeat the purposes of government and plunge the insular administration into chaos again and that there should be no power to restrain: them from that course. It is to our mind inconceivable that thoughtful THE LOVE THAT ADDES. Some and patriotic Cubans should insist up-times seemingly it may burn down to on so fatuous and rulnous a policy. laws which provail here for the conone of the essential safeguards of constitutional government.

WHISTLER AND FREE ART

which he should be chairman, to draft James R. McNeill Whistler, a cola measure providing for such a loan, lection of whose works Mr. Charles L Preer has recently presented to With regard to the step thus taken our National Callery, was one of the it is but fair to those who are op-greatest artists and certainly the most posed to such a loan to say that the original artistic genius whom Amermost earnest advocate of a bond issue ica has produced, and yet he lived does not expect; the money to be bord in this country for only fifteen years rowed at once, nor to be expended at of his life, and those were the years

ture of the money to be provided by coming back to America, and his reply was, "When the duty on art is re-

of the government was \$585,000,000 ance, but refused, saying: "God bless with an annual interest charge of \$23. mo! why should you hold an exhibi-000,000. tion of pictures in America? The

"How do you know? You have not

"How do I know? Why, haven't you of gold to redeem greenbacks, and a law to keep out pictures and stattreasury notes presented for redemp- nes? Is it not in black and white Ithat the works of the great masters In 1898 the principal of the debt was must not enter America, that they are

That a great nation should deliber-

It is most remarkable that practiful happens to be the youngest and

Unless appearances are deceltful Islature promises to go down in history us one of the most expeditious

Roosevolt still has plenty of hig sticks in pickle for bud congressmen The practical point in the problem and has until March 4th to use them of inland waterway improvements is on the members of the upper and that something shall be done to bring lower house whom he sees turning reduced transportation charges to the from the straight and narrow path of producing sections of the country. The truth and honesty. "Tedde" will not be reduced transportation of the country. The truth and honesty. "Tedde" will not be reduced transportation of the country. The truth and honesty. "Tedde" will not be reduced transportation of the country. The truth and honesty. "Tedde" will not be reduced transportation of the country. The truth and honesty. "Tedde" will not be reduced transportation of the country. The truth and honesty. "Tedde" will not be reduced transportation of the country. The truth and honesty. "Tedde" will not be reduced transportation of the country. The truth and honesty. "Tedde" will not be reduced transportation that the reduced transportation charges to the from the straight and narrow path of the path-bearers were E. N. Freden, left for Madison this morning, there is a truth and honesty. The truth and honesty. "Tedde" will not be reduced transportation that the reduced transportation charges to the from the straight and narrow path of the reduced transportation charges to the from the straight and narrow path of truth and honesty. The truth and honesty is a second truth and honesty is a second truth and truth and honesty is a second truth and honesty is a se producing sections of the country. The truth and honesty. "Teddy" will not Rudden,

coase playing national policeman un-(II he has to.

Janosville will soon be in the may be regarded as a wise business throes of a political campaign for lo policy. In this manner railroads have eal civic offices. It is to be hoped the bost mon will be induced to become candidates and not allow the offices to be filled by merely political aspir-

Down in Illinois, Senator Hopkins is still whistling to keep his spirits up, but for the life of him he could not tell you the tune unless it had something to do with harmony and the Senatorship.

Pittsburg has no Hency to convict

About this time the old settler will denn off his Lincoln rolles and get down the musty files to tell of what after will be legally competent to re. happened when he knew the Grent

> Gentle and slowly the cost of the Panama canal is being broken upon the intellects of the American people If it had come all at once it would nover even have been contemplated.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE. Copyright, 1903, Je Edwin A. Nye.

THE REAL HONEYMOON. Sometimes, as by a tinsh of lightning, a-man's whole inner life is lilu-

mined in a single moment. Francis J. Hency, the fearless reformer, was trying to send the municipal grafters of San Francisco to the peultentlary.

Shot by an assassin, he fell to the courtroom floor. He thought he was dying, and his first words to those who bent over him were these: "Tell my wife I love her better than

anything in the world." It was no callow youth speaking sentimentality. This was the utterance of a forceful, bridly man of mature life, the quick expression of a

steady, undying affection. Love for the woman who had stood by him all the years was the essential thing of his strenuous life,

The poets do not often sing of conjugal life. They voice "the love of man for a

Poetry is maid" or contravise. mostly of this sort of love, and this sort of love is mostly poetry. But-The love of a man for his wife, the love of a wife for a husband, that is the embers; but, as in this incident of Hency, it is always ready to flame

ար ոցոնա The world knows Francis Hency better now, . He has opened the door of his heart

so that the world may see his hidden treasure, unceasing love for a faithful

The world better understands the secret springs of Heney's impassioned

The perennial source of this man's devotion to the public duty, the inuptration of all bla sacrifices and labors, is the sweet woman behind his

Make this world just as hard and as allous and as mean as you may. Nevertheless the force that moves all things for good is not the force of head or hand, IT IS THE FORCE OF THE HEART.

The exceeding riches of the heart of things are revealed only when husband and wife have walked and worked together through the years allotted them, each leaning on the

other, growing old together. The real honeymoon ends only with

GRIMM HEARD MOTION IN SEWERAGE CASE

Heard in the Circuit Court This Alternoon of Local Interest.

Involving the assessments made by this city for maintenance of sewers on the property of the C. M. & St P. Rallway, the motion by defendants to enter judgment pursuant to the Jackson appearing for the plaintiff. & Avery for the defendants, Hanra-han & Lindquist. The plaintiff objected to the appear-

nnce of Defendants Hanrahan Lindquist on the ground that they did Paul not appeal from the former judgment Alblon. of the court and now have no right to Albert Thiel, move for any modification of the said

Up to the Civil war, there were two the richest of all, and the one most in need of what it wilfully excludes, cont bonds, the other for 5 per cent bonds, aggregating \$64,776,591, the bonds, aggregating \$64,776,591, the great increase iff the indebtedness of is disposed to give the fine arts their the United States having grown out of proper place in the nation.

Were in the matter of the disentage of the intermediate from W. A. Mayhow and trouble.

Mayhow that it wilfully excludes, in mortgage from W. A. Mayhow and trouble.

Lamplier, and an action of partition in the residence on Park street, which was preferred by Wealthy Stockwell against John Haight et al. Ill in her esidence on Cherry street. The mortgage was discharged.

W. H. Jellyman of North Bluff street in the matter of the discharge of the intermediate from W. A. Mayhow and trouble.

Miss Ellen Cassoday is seriously in the mortgage was discharged.

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OBITUARY.

Lily Augusta McCarthy.

Lily Augusta McCarthy, two-year-old

Mrs. Emailne Lloyd.

Laughlin officiating. Interment was at Oak 1101.

EAGLES' BANQUET IS AT EIGHT TONIGHT

Assembly Hall Has Boen Made Beautiful for the Annual Cathering of Birds and Their Families.

What promises to be one of the nost successful banquets ever held in Janeaville will take place this evening at Assembly hall when the local Acrim of Eagles hold their second annual banquet. The arrangement committee, consisting of F. J. Schmitt, chairman, Joseph Leightner and T. J. McKelgue, have made every ar-rangement possible for a delicious feast for the inner man and President John Nichols has a program for the after-dinner speaking prepared. During the banquet, which will be served at eight d'ecolk, a concort program will be rendered and after the tables are cleared away a dance will follow. The hall has been most tastefully dec orated with American Beauty roses and oferns and the table decorations will be the national colors. Covers for five hundred have been laid and the first table and it is expected some seven hundred will be served in all

PERSONAL MENTION.

Louis Gage spent Sunday at Lake Miss Hirdle Nelson of Stoughton is

dilling friends in this city,
Suffering from a wound in the head, black dog was found on Main street Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brosee enter-

tained a number of their friends at visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Balley, cards Friday evening. The game was 500 and the honors were Mrs. Dixon's and Harry Garbutt's, A "Dutch" and Harry Carbutt's, lunch was served following upon the

Ray W. Boott of Bucho was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cscriffund Miss Camilla Kaudson of Rockford the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith at their home, which is at 209 Prospect Avanue.
Orville Morse, who was threatened with paeumonia, is able to be about mer more, after an Ilmess of several

The Misses Corinne and Jean Mc Lean of Rockford wore the guests of Miss Effic Jones, Saturday. Geo. D. Simpson has returned from Madison, where he has been for the past week on business.

Arthur Granger has returned from Smith. n business trip in Central Illinois. A. E. Blugham has returned from

Milwaukee. Miss Florence Palmer has gone to California. Harry McKinney, has gone to Sho-

hola, Pa. George' McKey has returned from

19 South Jackson street. Miss Augusta Kramer of Beloit was a guest of Miss Eliza Melonough purposo, byor Bunday at the thome of the late

ter's Sister, Mrs. Herman A. Helse. Lewis Funk, who has been visiting Mrs. L. H. Punk in this city on Western Avenue, returned today to Chica-

Mrs Sadle Ring of Milton is the quest of the Anderson's of Cherry The Revi L. A. Platts, pastor of

Seventh Day Bantists, was in the city today from Milton. He returns He returns to that point this evening. Roy McKinney of 113 Franklin st.

left today for Chicago, there to make a stay at the home of his uncle, Mrs. F. J. Kane of South High t was in Hanover today. dreet was in Hanover tome.

Miss May Yerkio has returned from where she yisted

Mr. and Mrs. E. Blackford and little daughter, who have been the quests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blackford of 11th about worth with the case of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blackford of 11th about worth with the case of the ford of High street, went back to each; extra sizes at 55c.

Brodhead today." George Casey and John McCue left on a trip to Fox Lake today.

on a trip to rox take todas.

Mrs. Conroy and child Mary went
to Madison this morning to visit Miss Catherine Conroy. Christ Larson of East Milwaukee street has gone to Orfordville to visit

riends.

Dr. Nuzum was ill yesterday, but is about his duties today.

Judge Dunwiddie is reported to be friende. 1

mproving,
John Swooney has returned from Chleago.
Mrs. William Groat of Terraco
street has returned from Cinchmati.
Miss Nellie Casey has returned to Chleago after visiting Miss Elizabeth

McCue at her residence on High rect.
Frank Robertson, who was injured
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Frank Robertson, who was injured strect. in a game of bashetball at the Y. M. A, several weeks ago, returned to

high school this morning. Verne Merrill, who has been down with grippe, was enabled to return to his studies at high school this morn-

Porter Marks of Park Avenue left for Belvidere this morning, there to purchase acreage for the Rock County and Sugar company,

Paul Christy returned to New Iowa, today after visiting Dick Dreyer, Academy and Milwan-kee streets, was able to arise from

Other hearings before Judge Grimm his bed yesterday and will seen have were in the matter of the discharge of recovered from his attack of lung

was in Orfordville today.

A seven-pound arrival is boasted by Mr. and Mrs. David Kane on West

Pleasant street. Mr. and Mrs. Amelia Conroy of Pease Court are rejoicing over the ar-

pacamonts, is reported to be improv This afternoon at 2 o'clock, the ling today, in templated to be implost funeral of Mrs. Emeline Lloyd was Andrew Kimball of South Harmony nmeral of Mrs. Emeline Lloyd was Andrew Kimban of South Harmony held from the residence of the de-lectent's son, E. Ray Lloyd, at 903 Brookfield, where he visited Mrs. St. Mary's ayenue, the Rey, J. W. Burleigh Allen for the past two months,

VALUABLE PEARL IS FOUND IN THE RIVER a Methodist prencher who would an-

John Young of Brodhead Pays \$375 for It to a Local Fisherman

Last Week.

That Rock river's bottom may be teeming in wealth and a hidden treas-ure ground for searchers is demon-den't find it then you will have found den't find it then you will have found drated by the feet that during the a great many things which will do to h past week John A. Young of Brod- you a power of good." head, who is known the country over is the most persistent penri-buyer, pald a local fisherman \$375 for a pearl from Rock viver. Mr. Young said he TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY which he secured from a claim taker not give the man's name; h fact, did not know it, and was unable to state the exact location of the successful fisherman's find, but he was certain that the river near Janesville would, in the coming spring and suminated where she may not locate the coming spring and suminated would, in the coming spring and suminated would, in the coming spring and suminated would. certain that the river near Janesville success in the foretening or coming general would, in the coming spring and summer, produce many valuable pearls about your business and love affairs, in fact, mor, produce many valuable pearls anything you would like to know. Special office—Bring this of anything you would like to know. Appeal of office—Bring this of anything you would like to know. Appeal of office—Bring this of anything you would like to know. Appeal of office—Bring this of anything the reading, of the foreign the second of the reading. This office is good for a few days. You will the help with a love anything sundays. In the foreign the reading sundays. It is a supplied to the foreign and the sum of the sum been found in the same locality, Slugs FOR SALE-Good oak litchen table are not of much value, but still worth finding. Mp. Young is still in search of his perfect pearl. He offers fifty thousand dollars for a pour which will weigh 10215 grains and over and WANTED—Bright and capable step-be perfect. Recently he went to Aldi. be perfect. Recently he went to Aldl- ographer who can do office work, mare, N. Y., to examine a pearl the References, Address 305X, Gazette, owner thought would answer the do scription, but it was not large enough.

Miss Mayme Howltt of Albany is S

The pearl he bought last week he

yalnes at \$800, which for a day's fish

ing is pretty good pay,

Advice to Mothers.

Be positive with the children, Lay down the law. It is remarkable how soon they discover when you are in carnest. Do not go to the breakfast table in a flurry, but stop long enough to count 100 slowly, and then enter with a calm manner determining that | o there will be no squabbling. It is natural for the young animal to] must be checked to self-control.

Knowledge and Idlengan.

It is no more possible for un lide man to keep together a certain stock of knowledge than it is possible to keep together a stock of the exposed The Misses Martin and Mary Kilingbell spent yesterday in Shopiere.

Mrs. Dan Higgins and daughter, ence; and the only method of preserving the Monroe were in the city by constantly adding to it,--ilidney

Buy R in Janesville.

Try This Plan.

If you have an old bleycle pump fround the house you can put it to good service when next you clean your sowing machine. They pleces of lint, Mullson, and Mrs. E. E. Smith and Mr. threads and the like can be blown out Smith's father, all of Cleveland, O., of the crevices and the machine tre visiting Mrs. Erederick Wetmore, cleaned in much less time. An atomiger can often be used for the same

Buy It in Janesville.

Queralis and Jackets



- inchets we liave white strines. black, and also the gray stripe. Sizes 32 to 48 waist, 30 to 36 length. Prices 50c, 60c, 75c, 90c and \$1.00.

 Λ fine assortment of shirts with soft collars attached. Plain' black, Milton Junction, where she visited blue or tan, black and white striped,

MRS. E. HALL ESTATE

A Good Hunt Rewarded. An old man in Atchison writes to the Atchison Globe: "In 1868 I knew F. L. WILBUR & CO. nonnce his text in this manner: You

will find my text in the eighth chapter

Beri Olive Oil

It in pure, sweet, and clean.

Guaranteed under the Pure Food 6 & Drug Act. Serini No. 8371. 6 Haff pints, 255; qts., 75c. 6 Act for our salad book.

Half pints, 25c; qts., 75c. Ask for our salad book.

SMITH'S PHARMACY

The Rexall Store.

There is no cotton seed oil or other adulteration in the

Day it in Janesville.

PURE FOOD GROCERY. 305 W. Milwaukes St. Both phones 99.

of leadel, minth verse. If you don't find it thar, you will find it somewhar, it If you hunt the book through from Premium Doiled Ham, sliced,

33c lb. Regular Hams, 121/20 lb.

Carnival Prepared Mustard, 14 oz. jar 10c, 26 oz. jar

Minced Hams, 15c can.

Asparagus Tipa, 30c can. Just opened a keg of bulk Olives, 40c qt.

'Luncheta'! Salted Peanuts, 10c lb.

Preserved Ginger 35c jar. Crystallized Cingor 25c tin.

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Seeing is Believing

But you must see well to believe it is well.

S. R. KNOX -AT-

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Can show you whether or not you can see well.

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The Rose is a sign of joy 🎉 and love. We always have the ent flowers of all kinds be-

Prices reasonable.

PARLOR MATCHES One-half Peck 10c

This is a high grade match in every particular, made of well-seasoned wood. Fine, clean, white, square splints, large red head, sure lighters. They are packed in 1/2 peck cartons. An exceptional bargain at 10¢ per carton,

J.P. HAMMARLUND

313 W. Milwaukee Street

The Golden Lagle's

Great Stock Reducing Sale of MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S SHOES

Is now in . full blast at price reductions irat will

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STACY ADAMS BENCH MADE SHOES, Patent and Kid and Box Calf, always \$5.00 and \$5.50, stock reducing sale,\$4.50 THE CELEBRATED WALK OVERS. The best shoe made at the price, never sold under \$3.50, every pair guaranteed,\$2.95 WALK-OVER \$4 SHINY LEATHER, stock reduction sale.....\$3.25 MEN'S GUN METAL AND BOX CALF SHOES, in Button and Lace, very popular for winter wear. Regular price \$3.50 and \$4.00. Goodyear

welts in the new winter styles. Clearing sale price.....\$2.75 MEN'S \$2.50 AND \$3.00 SHOES, in all new styles and different BOYS' SATIN CALF SHOES, sizes 21/2 to 51/2, good durable Shoes, nt\$1.00

MARZLUFF'S HIGH GRADE SHINY LEATHER SHOES, new styles, also advanced spring styles, always \$4, clearing sale price...\$3.50 LADIES' \$3.50 AND \$4.00 SHOES, Hand Sewed, Goodyear Welt, Foot Form Effects; Lace, Button and Blucher Styles.............\$2.95 LADIES' \$3 PATENT COLT. GUN METAL AND KID SHOES, in Lacc and Blucher styles; newest models for winter wear......\$2.45

LADIES' \$2.50 GOODYEAR WELT VICI KID SHOES, all sizes and LADIES' AND CIRLS' LOW HEEL VICI KID AND BOX CALF SHOES, sizes 21/2 to 6, made solid throughout, any heel or toe. Sale

Misses' and Children's Shoes at Great Reductions

MISSES' SCHOOL SHOES, in Vici Kid and Box Calf, good Heavy Soles, made solid; sizes 11½ to 2......98¢ MISSES' BEST VICI KID AND BOX CALF SHOES that always sold

WOMEN'S WARM SHOES, fleece and felt uppers, worth \$1.25.... 75¢ LITTLE GENT'S SOLID SCHOOL SHOES, sizes 9 to 131/2......S9¢

DENTAL CHAT

Have you in rambling in the woods ever stepped upon a fallen tree and had it cave in with you because its heart was eaten out with decay? It

was hollow. Just so will it be with your teeth If you neglect them, My patients are continually saying

to me.

My teeth decay so rapidly.

Why, it was only last week that I first noticed any trouble with them.

The truth was This decay had been going on for years until the tooth was hollow and a wrock inside its enamel shell. Had a Dentist been consulted regu

larly twice each year the trouble would have been discovered and remodied before damage was so great, Good teeth lengthen life.

Loss of tooth shorten life. What are you doing about yours?

DR.F.T.RICHARDS

GRADUATE DENTIST
DMos over Hall & Sayles' Jawelry store Jancaville, Wis.



G. F. BROCKHAUS OPPOSITE MYERS HOUSE.

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Deposits in our Savings Department draw 3 per cent # interest, compounded twice \$ each year.

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RINK NIGHTS

Monday Wednesday Friday

Saturday and every afternoon

PAPPAS' **CREAM PATTIES**

In assorted flavors. Each a delicious ,tart, mellow or creamy mouthful. They are pure. Per lb......40¢

> PAPPAS' The House of Quality

In no other form of food is purity so absolutely essential as in milk.

Richness is also necessary, as without richness milk is of little value as a food.

Purity and richness are the embodiment of our Pasteurized Milk.

Janesville Pure Milk Co.

GRIDLEY & CRAFT, Props. 22 No. Cluff Street. Call-Old phone 3811, new phone

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MABEL BACK IN HER OLD HOME THE JAIL

Released Here Friday Morning, She is Picked Up in Beloit That Night and Sont to Jail for Ten Days.

Poor Mabel Lane is in trouble gain. Arrested on Thursday even-ing had white to a condition ernoon. She took the car for Rock in the extreme to subordinate one to come confused, sick she calls it, and got off in Beloit. Here she was promptly landed in the city lockup fined her three dollars and costs or ten days in fail. As her assets concome confused, sick she calls it, and got off in Beloit. Here she was up to visit Sheriff Schelhel for ten them. days. On the same car the Beleft iott, who had been convicted of steat-) investigation and had no chance ing coal from a Chicago, Milwaukee of stating his case.

& St. Paul car. Lighthart's sentence is thirty days. It is said his family that portion of the report bearing upon in destitute condition and that he was taking the coal to keep them warm.

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ELLSWORTH'S TRIAL HAS BEEN ADJOURNED

District Attorney Unable to Appear in Court And Gase Was Laid Over Until Friday. On account of being busy with the

case of James Courry, charged with setting fire to the barn of C. P. Bost-wick in the town of Turtle, District Attorney Fisher was unable to ap-pear in court this morning to file the information against Elmer Ellsworth, CLEANERS AND DYERS.

All kinds of clothing dry cleaned with having obtained appearance on suits, giving each garment a freshness that suggests the original appearance when brand now. We are prompt and careful with our work and gnarantee to all patrons perfect satisfaction as well as contentment with the low prices charged.

The content is the the confession of James and fraudulent pretenses. Mr. Oestreich appeared in court in Mr. Other of the defense to fix on the date for the defense to fix on the date for the date for the day set for the perfect satisfaction as well as contentment with the low prices charged. The first Marshal T. M. Or agreement of both attorneys, the day set for the trial was Friday morning at, ten of Madison, after a careful in Little of Importance for the City Dads

Asa P. Anderson, the newly elected poormuster of the northern district of he county took his office today.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Michigan Farm Bought: Mrs. W. e, Williams has bought a 40-acre farm in the state of Michigan, of which she will take possession next sum-mer. Mrs. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. 11. F. Lincoln will at this time make their home there.

Claude Stout's Stories: Many children attended the story hour in the children's room at the public library m Saturday morning to hear Prof. Claude Stout recount neveral charm-ing tales such as fifth and sixth grade youngsters revel in. This stery bour takes place every Saturday morning.

takes place every saturing morning, and is usually for smaller children then it was last faturday.

To Hold Party: Tomorrow evening twelve of the young ladles employed at the Rock County Telephone company's office will give a dance at the East Side Odd Follows' hall, Two Brothers: Sheriff Schollel re-

selved the two Ryan boys from Beloit

church will hold their annual meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the church pariors. Reports for the year will be received, also election of offi-

try and be present.
Wilhanowski-Sandberg: Upon spec-ial permit being granted by Judge Salo, George Wilhanowski and Mary Sauthers, both of Chicago, were mar-selves along those lines, except the re-ried this morning by Justice of the Peace Tallman. The witnesses were entirely helpless in the reading of a raircal tariff, which is a very compli-

Has Decomo Proprietor of What Was Formerly Part of the Loonard-Underwood Company.

Janesville on his own account, Mr. overcharges detected and claims collected. one of the oldest hardware men in this part of the country, having been identified with retail trade in this city for a great many years.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Palmist and Clairvoyant, is meeting dity, and proper routing from any with great success for her accurate readings. See classified ad page 4.

Softs and clairvoyant, is meeting dity, and proper routing from any point in the United States to the place of business of their cilents, and take Sults and cloaks at Archic Reid's.

Regular meeting of Rock Council No. 736, F. A. A., at S. W. V. hall Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. Business of Importance to come before the

jecting. Skirt sale at \$2.50. Archic Reid. Meeting of the Southern Wisconsin Poultry association will be held at McVicar Bros.' shop Tuesday evening. Jan. 19th. Skirt sale. \$6.50 to \$9.50 skirts at \$4.20. Archio Rold's.

Essentially Feminine. In developing the idea of truthfulness, a teacher asked the question: "What is the best thing in the world to do, and at the same time the and furnish reports, hardest?" A little girl raised her The offices of the company are lohand timidly: "Well, Emma?" get married."

Buy It in Janesville,

SAYS CRITICISM IS A VERY UNJUST ONE

Judge Rosa of the Beloit Court Thinks He Was Not Fairly Treated by

the County Board.
"Crittelam coming from the mem ers of the county board as private Individuals I would not object to but ing last while in a condition due to I do emphatically object to such acts application of beverage and dope, she coming from the board as an official told a pitiful tale of abuse and treat-ment by a local man and on her which the county beard is one, are promise to the county beard is one, are promise to get out of town was res two separate and distinct departments leased by the local officers Friday att. of government and it would be victors

ten days in Jail. As her assets con- pass judgment upon his acts than he explanatory, would have to call the members into saleted of a bottle of "dope" and a would have to call the members into half plut of whiskey she was brought his court and pass judgment upon

The judge said he had not been onlicers brought L. Lighthart of Be-called before the special committee of loit, who had been convicted of steal-

m to da 80.

I do not think the heard to be unjust to me in this matter but neverheless the report stands as a matter

CONFESSED WHEN HE IS CLOSELY QUIZZED

Young Town of Turtle Boy Says Ha Bet Fire to C. P. Bostwick's

Barn in December.

One Drunk.

Mike Conners, charged with drunkoness, who was on the verge of the
delirium tremens was given ten days
in the county jail this morning. He
was given a choice of five days and a
fine of \$2.00 and costs amounting to
\$3.10, but was unable to pay and was
given five days extra in the jail.

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MUTUAL PROTECTION TO LOCAL MERCHANTS

Movement to Organize the Local Business Men of the Mr. H. W. Bloodgood representing

the Standard Claim & Traffic Bureau of Milwaukee, has been spending a few days in the city, in the interest today for a 36 day visit on the charge of the local merchants for securing of assault and latter.

The ladies of the Cargill M. E. thursh will half their appearance of the local merchants and credits of the ladies of the Cargill M. E. thursh will half their appearance of the securing and better freight rates.

cers and other important business will business men, caused by the inatton-come before the meeting. Everybody tion to the transportation end is enerbusiness men, caused by the Inatton-

mous, and can be avoided by the employment of this Company.

All the different interests of the country are organized to protect themselves along those those, except the re-

FRANK L. DOUGLAS BUYS A BIG HARDWARE STOCK cated affair. more consideration from the rallways in the matter of freight rates. They maintain a Freight Checking Department in charge of expert railroad traffic managers in which all freight The many friends of Frank I. traffic managers in which all freight receipts will be checked over for or pouglas will be pleased to know of business circles of the property of

the Underwood company hardware stock and will open with a complete equipped hardware stock in the north The routing of goods absolutely constrol the White House block shout Feb. 15th. He is at present occupy rates can be reduced full one-half by ing part of the store new being used for the special safe of which E. W. Lowell is manager. Mr. Douglas is merchants before they buy goods, as frequently it is shown that they can buy much cheaper in some places where the freight rates apparently

would be against it.
This company is powerful enough to seek better rates, and much of the complaint regarding rates would be Solvay—burn it as you do hard coal.
Fur coats, fur sets, at half price. Ardia Reld's.
Mile. Zara, New York's favorite and furnish rates upon any common of the report species from the set of the result species of the result species of the result species from the result species of the results o

care of all future business.

They have a complete file of Railroad Tariffs, employ expert rate men and are the largest Traffic Managers in the West. . The Standard Commercial Agency

will act as a unit for members and do-collecting of outstanding accounts of collecting of ontstanding accounts of a very nature everywhere. Hills, notes, rents, wages, board bills and outlawed accounts and judgments. Reports to members how people pay their bills.

This Company was organized for the purpose of protection to manufacturers, merchants, professional men and the public in general, maintaining a force of skilled attorneys to render

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cated in the Merrill Bldg., 211 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Buy It in Janeaville,

WATER COMPANY HAS STATE INSPECTOR TO AN OPINION ON FILE

Answers Attorney Maxfield's Letter Relative to Railway Rate Com-mission's Decision As to

Maxifold relative to their right to charge for installing their right to published in Saturday's Gazette,

To the Editor: The attention of the Water company was today called to the communication which appeared in Saturday evening's

Innesville Water Company: We have examined the recent de-

cision of the Railroad Rate Commis-sion of Wisconsin relating to the city of Hudson. The question involved in that case

was the power of the city to charge a different rate for water consumed by consumers who owned their own water moters than was charged to consumers who did not own their own neters, and the commission held that the city ought to desist from making any such different charge.

it is our opinion that this decision in no away affects conditions at Janes. ville, because the rights and duties of the Janesville Water company are lefined by its frauchise, and the franhise contains provisions relating to he installation of meters and charges for water where meters are used. We have no doubt you should, be governed outliely by the pro-visions of your franchise, and so long as you follow those no rightful com-plaint can be made against you.

WILL BE QUIET ONE

Little of Importance for the City Dads to Discuss at Meeting

O. A. Oestroich, C. C.

Fresh Arrival of Regular Sugar Cured Hams 121/20

Fancy Picnic Hams. Luyton's Loin Bacon, finest

cured.

Link Pork Sausage and Frankfurts.

Richelien Buckwheat Flour, D something fine. Blodgett's and Doty's Buck-

wheat. Log Cabin Maple Syrup. YOURS TO PLEASE,

Taylor Bros.

415-417 W. Milwaukee St. Phones 398-3981

Home Made Bread

We will have our home made bread, cookies and doughnuts regularly from now on.

Cakes, Pies, Bisenits and Steamed Brown Bread on special orders.

Fine Lot Genuine Hams 12½c lb.

Sweet mild cure. Try half of one.

Fresh Lettuce, Radishes, Onions, Vegetable Oysters, Cucumbers, Parsley, Celery

Sunburst and Eaco Flour

Sunburst is strictly a fancy natent of highest grade \$1.50

Enco is a short patent at

Fine Roquefort Cheese

Get it now, Just cut a fresh one. 5th lb. Cammenbert and Brie. Imperial, Primost, Brick, New York, San Sago.

Cal. Layer Figs, 3 pkgs, 25c. 3 lbs. fine Bright Dates 25c. Fresh Marshmallows 20c lb. 20 Mule Team Borax.

DEDRICK BROS.

Dr. Schaeffer of Milwaukee to Have Charge of Exercises of Patri-archs Militant. On Friday night, Dr. F. X. Schaeffer.

that of the L.O.O.F., of Wisconsin. will inspect Janesville Canton No. 9 and install the officers of the lodge. Hefore the installation a banquet will be served to the members, "The offi-

NOLAN BROS.

White Lily

FLOUR

Strictly High Grade,

\$1.40 Sack

21 lbs. Standard Granulated

Fancy Greening Apples 30c

A few Strictly Fresh Laid

Fancy Table Peaches, 3-lb.

Fancy Table Pears, 3-lb. can

Snider's High Grade Pint

strictly high grade, 20c can-

Fancy Prunes, per lb. bc. Extra large size Prunes 10c,

6 lbs. best Oatmeal 25c.

Maple Sugar, 10c a lb.

New Dates, per lb. 8c.

New Raisins 10c a lb.

New Currants 10c a lb.

13c lb., 2 for 25.

lb.

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terine, 20c a 1b.

10c, 3 for 25c.

Pure Sweet Cider, gal. 25c.

Fancy Dill or Sour Pickles

Armour's High Grade But-

Early June Peas, new pack

Armour's Strictly Pure Lard

Fancy Dried Peaches 121/20

Fancy Dried Apricots 13c, 2

Fancy Whole Codfish 10c a

NASH

Scalshipt, perfect Oysters.

3 Extra Large Grape Fruit 25c.

Fancy Layer Figs 15c lb.

2.1b. Basket Figs 20c.

3 cans Eagle Milk 50c.

Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c.

Lipton's Teas.

Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 25c Coffee on earth.

Maple and Cane Sugar 10c.

4 cans Sugar Corn 25c.

3 Cans Early June Peas 25c.

2 cans Dinner Bell Red Salmon

3 Jell-O or Jelly Dessert 25c.

Campbell's Soups 10c.

Home Grown Lettuce

Richelieu Raisins 10c lb.:

Gold Dust, Fairy Soap, Sunny

Monday and Glycerine

Tar Soaps.

Shurtleff's, the Butter.

Small Prunes 5c lb.

2 lbs. Nectarines 25c.

Quaker Oats 10c.

Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c lb.

Manor House Coffee 38c lb.

10 oz, K. C. Baking Powder 10c

Hancock Buckwheat 45c.

Denoyer's Buckwheat 40c.

Blodgett's Buckwheat 38c.

Cape Cod Cranberries 15c qt.

New Crop Beans 10c qt.

White Clover Honey 15c lb.

6 lbs. Shelled Popping Corn 25c

2 1.lb.Borax 25c. 3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c.

3 Lewis Lyo 25c.

3 Chloride of Lime 25c.

Large Shore Mackerel 18c lb.

Sal Soda.

6 American Family Soap 25c.

8 Lenox Soap 25c.

8 Santa Claus Soap 25c.

6 Beach's Favorite Soap 25c.

Table Potatoes 80c bu.

3 Blodgett's Pancake Flour 25c

Home Grown Broad, Rolls,

Cookies, Doughnuts, Cakes,

Fancy Bulk Starch 5c lb.

Karo Corn Syrup.

Moose Self Rising Buckwheat

Fine Picnic Hams 7c.

Sweet Navel Oranges.

Home Made Sweet Pickles,

6 Express Toilet Paper 25c.

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

Celory.

Garlic.

can 13c, 2 for 25c.

Bottles Catsup 20c. Deflance Baking Powder,

Sugar \$1.00.

Eggs 32c doz.

13c, 2 for 25c.

3 for 25c.

10c per doz.

pack.

INSTALL OFFICERS | Heutenant, W. S. Kerry; ensign, A. H. Write, stating price per inig ountant, W. H. Blair.

President Daland Spoke: President W. C. Daland spoke at the Young Men's Meeting held yesterday after upon at the Y. M. C. A. A large at from spring colts to 1300-lb. work noon at the Y. M. C. A. A large attendance was present. The professor In the following communication the of Milwaukee, inspector general and formal answer to the letter of Atty.

Maxhold relative to the letter of Atty. men of today are occupied with mat-ters too low to enable them to reach

Buy it in Janesville.

Certificates of Deposit

Are payable on demand and no notice of withdrawal is ever required.

They draw interest from the date of the deposit. Interest is not payable on arbitrary dates as July first or January first but six months. from the date of deposit. ...

They may be negotiated by simple endorsoment. It is not necessary to come to the bank, cash 'em anywhere.

They are guaranteed to you by a National bank and its capital of \$100,000, its shareholders' liability of \$100,000 more and a surplus of \$80.-000, a total sum of \$280,000 behind each certificate,

MANY PEOPLE WERE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED

at the great number of bargains to be found at this sale. The balance of the Leonard Underwood Stock.

.We mention but a few each Dress-Goods at bargains so

great that they should be snapped up at once. A good assort-ment of mohalrs and cashmeres in black and dark colors.

afford to buy summer dresses

White muslin dresses, \$8.95 Value\$1.50 Linen suits in tan, \$4.05

for boys and youths, worth \$1,50 each, sale price 60¢ 75c values in Bib Overalls, blue or kahki30¢ 4 nice brown Overcoats for.

young men, worth \$9.00, sale price\$3.00 Men's Gray Suits, sold for \$9.00\$3.75 Outing Flannel, worth 10c per yard, a fine assortment

of good, serviceable dark colors, really one of the best bargains in the store, per yard5¢ 13 excellent black Ladies Coats, worth up to \$25.00. These coats were bought in New York for this season's

selling, are offered at bargains. \$4.95 to \$8.48 2 Coats, gray caricle, were \$24.75, now..... 7.25

1 Cont, brown, was \$10, now\$4.75 1 Coat, red broadcloth, was \$17,50, now\$6.85 3 black plush lining, were \$34.50, now\$9.25

6 white Shirtwaist Suits, were \$5,00, now. \$2.19 10 Skirts, mixed colors, were \$5.50, now\$2.25 2000 yds. Outing Flannel,

dark colors, yd.....5c 1 set Furs, black lynx, \$12,

E. W. LOWELL Sale Manager.

SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT-TERINE 17¢ LB.

3 BOTTLES CATSUP 25¢ 3 PKG. MINCE MEAT 25¢

5 LBS, MOJA COFFEE \$1.00 ROYAL PEANUT BUTTER

15¢ A GLASS. FULL CREAM CHEESE

17¢ LB. 3 PKGS, SEEDED RAISINS 25c

E. R. WINSLOW

cers who will be installed in office are; Commandant, G. 11. Webster; lieutemant, W. S. Kerry; ensign, A. II. Write, stating price per night, to A. Hagan; close to a Pathennia are

horses, \

Affiliated with Church: members were received at the morn-ing service of St. Peter's Lutheran church yesterday.

Rock County National FAIR STORE SECOND FLOOR

Reduction Sale

soles and leather foxing, plain too, warm lined throughout, at \$1.00 a

at \$1.50 a pair. Women's all felt Juliet slippers, leather sole, for trimmed, color black,

red, brown and green, at 98c a pair.
Women's felt slippers, leather soles, for trimmed, at 50c a pairs 5 -

In ther soles, at 18c a pair.

Mon's storm overshoes, all sizes, from 7 to 11, at 28c a pair.

Men's 1 huckle Arctic overshoes, at

\$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair.

Mon's heavy rolled edge rubbers, at

Men's high cut tan color calf shoes, heavy soles, a bargain at \$3.50 a pair. Men's tan work shoes, in grain leather, unlined Blucher, tip toe, large

at \$1.50 a pair.

An extra good shoe for women in vici kid; Blucher cut, good sales, at \$1.75 a pair. Infants soft soled shoes in black

pink, red, at 25c a pair. Men's sheepskin moccasins, at 75c a

No. I Second Growth

> \$8.50 Per Cord

F. A. TAYLOR CO.

will keep you warm and toned up. (Red Hot.) Trv some of ours; it is home

FRESH SHELL OYSTERS and CLAMS. Our Blue Point Slews are a

E. B. CONNORS FINE WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS. 110 W. Milwaukee St. . . New phone 875.

This Cold Weather You Should Have a

GAS **GRATE**

In Your Room

NEW GAS LIGHT CO:

Elther phone 113.

Our representative will call

pair.
"Women's felt shoes" with leather soles, vici kid foxed, patent tip, dressy style, warm lined throughout;

for trimmed, at 50c a pair.

Men's all felt shoes with leather soles and heels, alco and warm under overshoes, at \$1.50 a pair.

Men's high cut felt shoes, wood heavy soles, leather foxed, rubber heels, at \$2.00 a pair.

Men's felt slippers, Romeo style, touther soles, at \$2.00 a pair.

750 a pair.
Giris' 1 buckle Arctic overshoes, 812
to 2, at 75c a pair,
Women's storm rubbers, at 50c a pair. Women's fleece lined storm rubbers at 60c a pair.

oyelets, outside sole leather, counter heavy sole, at \$2.00 a pair. Boys' Kangaroo calf shoes, Blucher cut, heavy soles, sizes from 131/2 to 51/2

20 CARS

MAPLE

Sawed and Delivered

60' South River St.

Chili Con Carne

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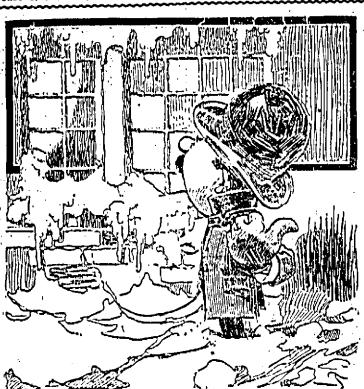
Hit. We Deliver

Handsome Contribution.-Yesterday alleged incentive to the act, morning the Rev. Mr. Norton preached a sermon in the Congregational church, in behalf of the poor. At the conclusion of the discourse a collecof \$108.63 was realized. An effective discourse, surely.

Case of Polsoning.-We learn by a bound to respect.

Janesville Daily Gazette, January gentleman from Hanover that a Mrs. 18, 1809.—Reclable.—The members of the Presbyterian church will hold a sociable on Wednesday evening next at the home of W. I. Robert, on the corner of Jackman and South First were enterpland that a Mrs. Huggins of that place attempted her own life on Saturday evening last by taking corrosive sublimate. She was allowed. were entertained that she would re-cover. Domestic troubles were the

Take Care,-The liablt, too fre quently indulged in, of driving rapidly over the cress-walks in the city, is tion was taken and the handsome sum one that cannot be too severely condennied. It endangers both life and limb, and an example should be made Improving.—The little girl who was run over on the bridge last Saturday, is improving and the indications are that no serious results will follow the First Ward. As we understand it, needeate in the condense of the serious results will follow the first ward. As we understand it, needeat in the serious results will follow the first ward. podestrians have some rights that even those who drive fast horses are



SLIGHTLY REVISED. Come into the garden, Maud. And come prepared to weep For where we used to sit at ove

ANSWER TO SATURDAT'S PUZZLE.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE



Without Morphine or Dangerous Druge, Cures Colds the through the branches of the apple and All Throat and Lung trees on Christmas day, there will be Troubles. Prevents Pneu- a heavy crop of fruit in-the ensuing monia. 50 Years in Use. | Beason.

Held as Slayer of His Wife. Alken, S. C., Jan. 18,-As a rosult

or an inquest held at the request of the mother of Mrs. Rainey Lows, who dled a week ago, Sovereign Lowe, the husband, is held on a charge of murdor, and Lee Boyd, as accessory.

Steamer Wrecked; 18 Lost. Cuxhaven, Jan. 18.—The British steumer Fidra has been wrecked off Amrum and is a total loss. The Fidra carried a crew of 18 and it is believed that most of them perished while try-

Move for Accurate Census.

ing to make the shore.

Hitherto the population of Japaness towns of the empire as a whole hat been autimated from the official rec ords of births and deaths and other documents, but it has now been ar ranged to make a municipal house to house investigation, congrencing at

If the Sun Shines. .

Schooner Swallow Goes Down Off Long Island.

ABOUT A DOZEN MEN PERISH

Fish-Laden Vessel from St. Johns, N. Fig. 1s Wrecked During a Flerce Snowstorm-Beach Patrol Finds Only the Fragments.

New York, Jan. 18,-Hopelessly fighting against the combined fury of a blinding snow, intense cold, bling wind and stormy sea, the little schooler Swallow of St. Johns, Newfoundland, was pounded to destruction by the waves off Long island early yesterday and her crew gave up their lives with the vessel.

. The story of the wreck, or so much as is known of it, was told by the sea itself, for it strewed the beach east of Fire island for several miles with bits of wrecking from the ship itself and from her cargo, On some of this flotsam appeared the name "Swallow, St. Johns, N. F.," and this told the beach men who found the wreekage what vessel it was that had pounded itself to pieces in a few short hours in the howling gale.

No Trace of the Crew. Of the crew, probably five or six mon judging from the schooner's size, there was not trace. But looking out at the wildly togging sens and the thick, driving snow with its attending bitter cold, the heach men know their fate. No human power could have alded them.

It was at two o'clock in the morning. while a beach man from the Blue Point life-saving station, a few miles cast of Fire island, was tolling through the storm on the lookout for trouble st sen, that he saw some black objects bobbling about in the tumbling surf close to shore. He hauled some of them in and, finding it was now wreckage, hurried back to his station to report and to secure ald. Other beach men soon were on the scene, hanting in the flotanm and making a study of t such as these men do. There were timbers, new lumber, frozen berring and fishing tackle and finally they came to a sign board which told tho unfortunate vessel's name.

The life savers stood by and patrolled the beach all day in the hope that they might find some trace of the crew, but nightfall came and their quest had been value

Lost Their Bearings in Storm. It is supposed that the Swallow, presumably a fisherman, was bound from Newfoundland to New York with cargo of frozen herring and that she chirled a deckload of humber to help make the trip pay. Caught in the storm, the crew probably lost their bearings and struck on ove of the many saudbars a tuile or so off shore near the Blue Point station, There the wind and heavy seas pounded the vessel to pleces in a short time and the men were speedily lost in the sea. The Swallow, according to the Marine Register, was a small schooner of 73 tons. She was built 30 years ago at Moose's river and was owned by John Dawson of St. Johns.

Carried About Twelve Men.

St. Johns, N. F., Jan. 18.—The schooner Swallow left here a fortulght ngo ladon with horring for Gloucester. angelod about twelve men. When leaving here she Seeley came here less than two had abourd Capi. Daggett, an American years ago from St. Joseph, Mo. Ho vessel for the market. It is not known moved there from Ottawa, 'Ill. He was here, whether Capt. Daggett was 55 years of age, his wife about three aboard when the schooner was lost

MATERIAL FOR HOUSES TO BE SENT TO ITALY

Steamer Eva Aiready Loaded and Others Will Follow Rapidly-Red Tape Is Cut.

Washington, Jan. 18,-Urged on by President Roosevolt, the navy officials to Italy the material for the construc-

Having approved the general outover to Paymaster John A. Mudd, in There was a banquet in the evening charge of the New York navy pay office, all the details of the work.

The first vessel to be leaded will be the Eva. It is extinated that she will hold enough material for about 500 houses. She will be ready to sail, it is an Italian carpenter interpreter, who will have charge of construction gauge. Each of the subsequent vessels sent will take carpenters.

being secured over the telephone rather than in the slower method of written correspondence. The material will be at the lowest figure possible, Within three weeks it is expected to have all the vessels leaded and on their way to Halv.

In addition to the Evn. four or five other vessels will be chartered, as the government Intends to send enough material for from 2,500 to 3,000 homes. Washington, Jan. 18,-The bodies of the American consul, Arthur B. Choney, and Mrs. Chency were found In the rules of the American consulate at Messina by the sailors of the American battleship Illinols, which arrived at Messins from Suaz. Capt. Bowyer of the Illinois had been instructed by Admiral Sperry, while on route from Suez to Multa, to proceed to Messina and endeavor to recover the bodles of the American consul and his wife, who

AWFUL TRACEDY IN SEATTLE.

iated Messina, destroying the build-

W. L. Seeley Kills His Wife, Daughter and Himself.

ing of the American, consulate.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 48.-W. L Scoley, an attorney and former national bank examiner for Illinois undor Comptroller of the Currency Eckels, his wife, Mrs. Kate M. Seeley, a member of the national society of the Daughteys of the American Revolution, and his daughter, Miss Itene Sucley, a student of the University of Washington, and w member of the Dalta Gama society, were found dead in a bathroom of their home in the fushionable Capital Hill district yas. terday.

The victims had been dead since the previous Thursday, ^t The women, each of whom was clad in night robes, had een murdered by being struck on the head, evidently with a hammer.

There was no mark of violence on Sceley. He is believed to have been partially chloroformed and drowned in the bathtub. All three were kneeling at the side of the bathtub-with their heads submerged in the water. A steamer trunk was on the bodies of Seeley and his wife.

That Seeley killed his wife and daughter while insune over financial Mass. She halled from Pilley island, worries and then committed suicide is and the master and men also belonged the theory of the coroner and the

years his junior, and his daughter 22-

years of age. The bodies were found by Guy M. Smelzer, affianced husband of Miss Seeley, and E. R. Selbbell, a friend of the family.

SVEN HEDIN AT HOME AGAIN. Famous Explorer is Given an Ovation

at Stockholm.

Stockholm, Sweden, Jan. 18.—Sven Hedln, the noted explorer, who returned from Thibet via Russia, arrived here yesterday and was given an avahastening the preparations for sending tion. He was met by a committee composed of members of the govern tion of a large number of small houses ment, the parliament and the geofor survivors of the earthquake. See, graphic and other societies and was retary Newberry was at his desk all driven to the palace in a royal carringe. King Gustave received Hedin in' andionce and conferred upon' film line, Secretary Newberry has turned the Grand Cross of the Northern Star. in Hedin's honor, at which the crown prince presided.

One of Remarkable Family Dies. Piqua, O., Jan. 18 .- A remarkable woman from an unusual family died here when Mrs. Rebecca Davidson, the tion to building material, the Eva will oldest woman in Miami county, passed tion to building material, the Eva will away, aged 94. She has living a carry four or five boss carpenters and brother, C. J. Huñord, near Casstown, 92 years old; a brother, John Hufford. of Casstown, and twin sistor in Shelby county, aged 82, and another brother, Samuel, in Clark county, aged 80. Out with in the buying, although bids are reached the age of 80 or over,

> Quit Living as Jesus Would, Cleveland, O., Jan. 18.—Tho two veeks effort of 1.800 young people of this city to "live as Jesus would live" came to a close yesterday with a big mass meeting at the Epworth Memorial church., Expariences were reinted by scores of those who made the trial. The services were in charge of that the test had been a success and mure Christilke.

SLAIN BY A HOLD-UP MAN: lowan, Giving Up His Money, is Shot to Death.

Union, In., Jan. 18 .- While getting money to hand to a robber, L. Trimball, a restaurant keeper, was she perished when the earthquake davas- twice through the head Saturday night and Instantly killed. Mr. Trimball had been counting his cash when a pistol was thrust into his face by an unknown man who demanded money. Trimball gave up his silver and was about' to hand over his bills when the robber, thinking Trimball was reaching for a revolver, fired the fatal shots.

> DRESDEN SOCIALISTS IN RIOT. Scores Are Injured in Desperate Fight with Police.

Dresdent, Jan. 18.-A Socialist demonstration yesterday in behalf of electoral reform led to a serious riot, in which 20 persons were badly and at least 100 slightly injured. Many conflicts occurred between the police and the rioters, the former eventually beating back the great crowd of Socialists who were endeavoring to force their way to the palace of the reigning king, Friedrich August.

Young Man Kills His Uncle. Vlenna, Ga., Jan. 18,-P. G. McDonald, a prominent farmer and merchant this remarkable case. Possibly Presiof Dooley county, was shot and instantly, killed last night by W. Tkeodoro McDonald, his naphew. Young McDonald surrendered immediately to the sheriff. He said the shooting was done in self-defense,

Rescues Crew of British Ship. Queenstown, Jan. 18.—The steamer Dominion, which arrived off here having reactive Capt. Crossley and the crew of the british ship Savons, about four miles can herring packer, who loaded the had lived there two years and had off Fastnet. The Savona, which was lumber laden, was abandoned in a drussod.—Pope, water-logged condition.

KING GEORGE DINES BATTLESHIP OFFICERS

Ruler of Greece Entertains Americans -Those at Smyrna Are Given Trip to Ephcaus.

> Athens, Greece, Jan. 13.-King George gave a dinner at the palace resterday to the superior officers of the American warships Missouri and Olifo. Covers were laid for 60, and the members of the royal family were most cordial to their guests. Informal tousts were exchanged, and the king took the opportunity to engage the officers in conversation. The American ships departed to-day. The conduct of the men who have been allowed ashore has been irreproachable,

Smyrna, Jan. 18 .- A party composed largely of officers of the American buttleships Louisiana and Virginia, was conveyed yesterday, by a special train provided by the American residents. to Ephesus, a famous ancient city of Asia Minor, the ruins of which stand on the banks of the Cayster. Another party made a visit to the great lake. The American consul general, Ernest flame shot up from the rear of the L. Harris, gave a reception to-day at most extensive automobile storage and the consulate.

battleship Illinois arrived here yester- terday and half an hour later 348 auday morning from Messina, where she tomoliles, valued at \$750,000, wore a was engaged for a brief period in re-Her work among the carriquake sufferers, Rear Admiral Potter, commander of the squadron, and Cant. Beatty of the Wisconsin and Capt, don Charlesworth, whose mysterious Hutchins of the Kearsarge dined with disappearance a short time ago caused Admiral Curzon-Howe, the command- a great deal of excitement because of or-in-chief of the British Mediterranean her remarkable career and her-intifleet. After tonsting King Edward and mate association with extensive stock President Roosevelt the British addicals, has been found and identified at Roy. W. B. Wallace, who declared miral in a brief speech welcomed the Oban; Scotland. Americans in the name of the army; indicated that Christians could live and may, which he said always worked cordially together. He' congratulated Rear Admiral Potter on the fine ap Chevaller of the Legion of Honor has penrance of the American ships, after been conferred by the French governso splendidly achieving their remarks meat upon Charles C. Henrotin, the able voyage around the world. The Beiglan Consul at Chicago. other officers of the American battleahing were entertained on board the British warships.

> QUESSING ABOUT LIDEL SUIT. Publishing Company?

Washington, Jan. 18.-The latest and most interesting suggestion regarding the sensational developments promote digestion and appetity and of Salurday involving the service of easy passages of the bowels. Ask subposinas upon a number of newspaper men in this city and elsewhere, is that an individual, and not the United States government, is the real plaintiff in the case. It is true that the subpoonan served here read "the United States sersus the Press Publishing Company." But if the proposed "action is criminal in character, an is generally assumed to be the case, that would be the form of a subpoems, even where an individual is the complainant, 'according to the practice in the District of Columbia,

The identity of this individual, or individuals, for there may be more than one of them, is purely at matter of speculation, for the public will have to await the issue of the promised statement of Attorney General Bonaparto o get any accurate understanding of dent Roosevelt himself is the complainant; or it may be that the action was begun by William Nelson Cromwell, or by Douglas Robinson or any of the persons named in the original newspaper publications in an invidious way. A significant fact is that Mr. Cromwell was in Washington when wild beasts were spellbound, while on the action was taken of serving the some occasions as many as 400 men subpoenas, though he left during the died from the excess of delight innight for New York.

Good Definition. True wit is nature to advantage

ANXIOUS ABOUT CLARA, MORRIS. Friends of the Actress Fear Outcome

New York, Jan. 18.-It was learned last night that Clara. Morris, the netress, who has been ill for a long time, is in a serious condition and that her family and friends are very, auxious about the outcome, A nervous breakdown was the first cause of her

Miss Morris, who in private life is Mrs. Frederick C. Harriot, is at her home in Yonkers, N. Y. She is 60

No One Blamed for Mine Horror. Bluefield, W. Va., Jan. 18,-The-coroner's' Jury, "That" Investigated / the death of the 65 men who were killed in Lick Brunch mine explosion last Tuesday, decided Sunday the explosion was caused by an overcharged shot of gunpowder in room 21 of the mine and that the men came to their death through no fault of the Pocahontas Consolidated Colliery Company or the Lick Branch Colliery.

Flames Destroy 348 Automobiles. Boston, Mass. Jan. 18.-A putt of

repair plant in the city, located near Majin, Jan, 18.—The United States Park Square, shortly before dawn yesmass of tangled steel and iron, Miss Charlesworth is Found.

London, Jan. 18.—Miss Violet Gor-

France Decorates a Chicagoan. Paris, Jan. 18,-The decoration of

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Among the Commonplace. The way in which I have come to

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re-entered the larger room a half hour

later from the slinking mudlark that

had climbed the rose trollis. The old

ished, the gaze was unvexed and

"sober up" as he used to do (with

b ing's thuiness. And how the it felt to

with a thug He crossed to a cheval glass. The

satisfaction, dark, handsome face that looked out at

least of that him was clean cut and aristocratic.

cullur clan, porfect savo for one blemish-a pale

who had her line that slanted across the right brow,

place not by a birthmark, resembling a scar. All

but by a vito its owner. It had a trick of turn-

tile talent | ing an evil red under the stress of an-

Hugh Stiret. On the features, young and vigorous-deserved in they were, subtle lines of self in-

much. It a dulgence had already set themselves,

Bandorson and beneath their expression, cavaller

never shirks and caressing, lay the unmistakable

obligation, stigmata of inherited weakness. But

words used garded himself with egotistic compin-

thought of a be decently clad again!

entertaint ger or emotion.

hundred stinging needle points.

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Chapter 2 🗓

ARRY SANDERSONIC Hugh lay, a heap of soiled and sodden the ludge parted atto garments; the new stood forth shavgate, and therry word on, fragrant with fresh linen and clean slowly home in he and fit apparel. The maudlin had vanmoonlight

The youthful fees bright the whole man seemed to have that he had resurrected when held settled into himself, to have grown called bluself ble old nicknamof trim, nonchalant, debonair. He held "Satun Sanderson" he had left sor up his hand, palm outward, between behind blut, had buried so deep, it the electric globe and his eye, There the fronte turn of circumstance it was not a tremor of nerve or muscle. had drugged them into view seed He smiled. No headache, no fever, no intrusive and malicious.

from possible disinheritance ande Week of deep potations. He could still flect. grind of pov.



man sow these the gazer did not see, He rethe old mat concy. Here he was just as sound as Was he, the "Sutan Sanderson" that, curred to ever. He had had his fling and taught was, getting his Did nny

roap

what well enough without any paternal help nowed, after all? Was he, the "i if he chose, Banderson" that was, getting high He attentively surveyed the room.

It was clean and dusted-evidently it had been carefully tended. He might The later night was very still have stopped out of it restorday. Not to her roun to creep into bed and lie the moon, lifting like a paper ma thing had been disturbed-yes, one over the aspen tops, silvered of thing. His portrait that had hung over landscape, In its placid radianghis had was not in its place. A mowhite house louned in a ghostly (mentary sense of treplation rushed The windows of one side were [through him. Could his father really but, belied the library shadehave meant all he had said in his rage? bulleous lamp still drowsed like a Did he really mean to disown him?

ster glowwarm. From the sha For an instant he faced the hall door side of the building stretched a niwith clinched bands. Somewhere in L. He front covered by a rose the house, unconscious of his presence, whose pule blossoms in the soft was that ward of whose country he had Would be guess that she had cared for air mingled their delicate fraglearned. Moreau was a good friend to that room, and placed fresh flowers have warned him. Was she part of a there often and often? with that of the jaxmine.

Save for the one bright pane plan of reprisal-her presence there a seemed now no life or movementative threat to blue? Could his far the aspens Jessien had found the the house. But outside in the ther mean to adopt her? Might that imagined figure of Hugh a dominant light a furching, shabbily clothegreat house, those grounds, the bulk of presence in a, horizon lightened with are mored, making his uncertaigle wealth, go to her, and he, the son, a throng of new impressions. The with the deliberation of composue left in the cold? He shivered. Per- direful catastrophe of her blindnesschricty. The anch of the windowaps he had stayed away too long! raised a few inches, and he a As he turned again, he heard a sound accident-had fallen like a thunderbolt

angely at the yellow simde. in the half. He fistened. A light step upon a nature clastic and joyons. It "Ony old silver top," he blecolyns approaching—the swish of a gown, had brought her face to face with a "see you in the morning!" Vith a sudden impulse he stepped into revelation of month agony, unde her Trull hospital, a private institution, is a kernel of historical truth in the

The capsized against an althreahe embrasure of the window, as the and shook his head with owlish gure of a girl pansed at the door. He that curt thing called chance. She had though the free flush. She had thrown a livery lived largely in books and save their lives. The loss is estistaggered seronely to the rose rimson kimone over her white night- pictures, and her world was still full mated at \$40,000. and, choosing its angle with an bwn, and the apparition seemed to of hierly and of brave adventures, ance that betrayed ancient print the dust of the doorway like the Gratitude had made her love the mothe upper window, shd breast of a robin. She hold in her filmbed to the upper that the shids a bunch of the pale Marechal pers, and the wandering son, choosing He painstakingly closed both wittel roses, and his eye enight the long and liner blinds before he turn belilous sweep of her bronze buit with the world—the very mystery of id the rosy that of bure feet through an electric light.

In the room in which he now e worsted meshes of her night slip- hold of her imagination. Of the quarhe had stored his boylsh trensurers.

shirked his maturer tasks. It Wo his wonder the sight of the light- turn, she had made her own version. have had deeper human associa room seemed to cause her on sur. That he should have come back on this too, for once, before the houstse, For an instant she stood still as been enlarged to its present paugh listening, then entered and tions, that chamber had been his ced the roses in a vase on a reading er's, The Marcchal Niel rose that ad by the bedside.

bered to the window sill had lugh gasped. To reach the stand planted by her hand. In that rot girl had passed the spot where he red kimone, and, taking a key from had been born. And in it had ecod, but she had taken no note of that sharp, corresive quarrel wh. Her gaze had gone by him as it father on the night be had flumphad been empty air. Then be real unlocked the door of a wide, bare atself from the house vowing net the truth; Jessica Holme was

As Hugh Stires stood looking linkling of that. So this was the him it seemed for an instant | with whom his father now threat. had began to fashion, in the imagined clouded d him! Was she counting on his ligure of Hugh, her conception of the

that the picoming back, waiting for the windmonths of? She was blind-but she was dering mutiful! Suppose he were to turn savory (tables on the old man, not only erring through youthful pride and ture weib back into his good graces through dream. but evenwas his e thin line on his brow sprang

with its enly searlet. What a supple, then shechful arm she had! How adroit her soft pillrs as they arranged the rose How he at Was he already wholly black had faded. The polse of mind, the like to flej in her opinion? What did she certifude of all the faculties of eye just as he of him? Why did she bring and hand that his ley bath had given and sleep) flowers to that empty room? him, were yielding. The penalties he round off it have been she who had kept had dislodged were returning re-enclock! Lagur and fresh and mastered against forced. He was rapidly becoming he thad pturn? A confident, daring look where haln his eyes. He wished she could signt? Him in that purple tle and velvet forgotten fug jacket. What an opportunity dressed upon the bed and slept the momonte romantic solf justification! looked lond he speak? Suppose it should

He made difficult solection from these.

at the spotless coverlid. No; some her! might appear, and it would not be answered him. His respira be seen in his present conditiond conveyed to her the knowle was scarcely 10. Time enough for a presence in the room. He ber draw a quick breath. "Some

He drow out the drawer of a there!" she whispered. nier, opened a closet and gloatestarted forward. "Walt, wait?" the order and plenty of their cold in a load whisper as sho He made difficult selection from back. But the voice seemed to and, stendying his progress by her the more, and before he and chair, opened the door of greek her side she was gone. He joining bathroom. It contained or flying steps descend the stair cular bath with a needle shower, opening and closing of a door, out removing his clothing he ci-sudden flight Jarred Hugh's into this, balancing himself wishle sense of novelty. He thrust training, he got so concelled that he effort, found and turned the colds deep into his pockets. Now wouldn't speak to me when he met me cut and let the ley water, chilled in for it! She would alarm the blyods, oll, stringres oil estor-

quickly down the stair to the library, He had known exactly what he should see there-the vivid girl with the high of fright in her cheeks, the entire country will be discussed at the Twenty-first council of the Union of

have a staring domestic mudlence for

the imminent reconciliation his solered sonse told lilm was so necessary. Shrugging his shoulders, he went



"My son !" he cried.

shaded lump, the wheel chair and the FOREIGN COMMERCE DROPPED feeble old man with his furrowed face uncortain feet or trombling hands or and gray mustaches. What he blinself He had saved an old college to swellen tought after more than a should say he had not had time to re-

> The figure in the chair looked up as for David St. Blake, the butler, to help him) when the door opened, "Hugh," he cried health was - It had been a more matter of an even- and built lifted bimself from his seat. Then he sottled back, and the sunkon, indomitable ever fastened themselves on his son's face,

> Hugh was inclodramatic-cheaply so, He saw the girl start at the name, saw her hands catch at the kimono to draw its folds over the bare white thront. raw the rich color that flooded her able qualif his life this mark had been an eyesore brow. He saw himself suddenly the moving here of the stagery, the tractive force of the situation. Real tents came to his eyes; tears of insincere feeling, due partly to the cheap whisky he had drunk that day, whose outward consequences he had so drastically banished, and partly to sheer nervous exelution,

"Father," he said, and came and caught the grunt hand that shook against the chair,

Then the deeps of the old man's heart were suddenly broken up. "My "the governor" that he could get along son!" he cried and throw his arms about him. "Hugh, my boy, my boy!" desdea waited to hear no more. Theilling with gladness and flushing with the sudden recollection of her bare throat and foct, she slipped away wide eyed and thinking,

What did be took like? Of his face who had never seen even a counterfelt presentment. Through what adven- ilded head-on with a north-bound tures had be passed? Now that he had freight train two miles west of this come home, forgiving and forgiven, would be stay? He had been in his room when she entered it with the Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Howell of Nowata, roses-must have guessed, if he had not already known, that she was blind,

Since she had come to the house in it had been the sudden result of an

for pride's sake a resourceless buttle his whereabouts-had taken strong Boston Herald. . . rel which had proceded Hugh's deparvery night, when the disinheritance she had dreaded had been so nearly consummated, seemed now to have an especial and an appealing significance.

the pocket of her gown, stole from the room. She ascended a stairway and tle where the moonlight poured id! Moreau's letter had given blin through a skylight in the roof upon an unfinished statue. In this statue she prodigal son-not the battered and husk filled wayfaror of the parable, but a figure of character and pathos, spirit. The unfinished clay no eyes had seen, for those walls bounded her

especial dompin. When Hugh went shamefacedly up the stair from the library the artificial glow that had tingled to his finger tips drunk,

He groped his way to his room, turned out the light, throw himself fully deep sleep of deferred intextention.



Philosopher Overreached.

"Once," says the Philosopher of Folly, "I undertook to teach a diffident young man to have more confidence in himself. As a result of my careful on the street."

HEBREW CONGREGATIONS MEET. interesting Topics for Council of Union at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Jan. 18.—Topics of

peculiar interest to the Jews of the

American Hebrew, congregations, vhich began a four days' session in this city to-day. Simon Wolf of Washington will preside ut a symposium of Jewish authorities on various pliases of Jewish activity in America. Jacob H, Schiff of New York, Secretary of the Department of Commerco and Labor Oscar S. Straus, Mrs. Hugo Rosenberg of Pittsburg, national president of the Council of Jewish Women; Dr. David Blaustein of Chicago, Dr. William S. Friedman of Denver and Dr. David Philipson, are among these who will take part in the discussion, An interesting feature of the meeting will be the dedication of a

nemorial window in the temple Keneneth Israel in memory of the late Isaac M. Wise. An antograph letter from President-clect William H. Taft accompanies the program of the dedication which has been prepared by the committee,

Decrease of \$500,000,000 Was Mainly in Atlantic Ports,

Washington, Jan. 18 .-- Of the approximately \$500,000,000 reduction in our foreign commerce in the calendar year 1908, when compared with that of the preceding year, nearly \$400,000,000 was in the trade which was accustomod to pass through Atlantic ports. This is the statement made in a report just issued by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and la-

The Imports of the Atlantic ports In the calendar year 1907 were \$1,107. 000,000, while the experts were \$1,150, 000,000, as compared with an approximate import total in 1908 of \$800. 000,000 and an estimated export total of \$1,050,000,000.

Fatal Wreck in Kansas. Bengle, Kans., Jan. 18,—The Missourl, Kansas & Texas flyer, northbound, spllt a switch here at 11 o'clock last night and was derailed. The engineer, John Cowden of Parsons is believed to have been killed, although his body has not been found. The engine ran into a string of bunk cars in which Italian section laborers were sleeping. Four of the Italians wore killed,

Many Passengers Are Injured. Coffeyville, Kan., Jan. 18.-A southbound passengerstrain on the Missouri Pacific ralirond from Kansas City colcity yesterday morning. Twenty-four pausengers were hurt, but only two, Okla., are in a serious condition.

. Henry, P. Booth, Passes Away, . New York, Jan. 18.-Henry P. Booth, widely known in shipping circles broughout the world, is dead here. He, with James E. Ward, formed the ship brokerage firm of James E. Ward & Co., the firm that inaugurated the first regular line of boats between New York and Havana, which in 1880 developed into the Ward line.

Patients Saved from Flames. Hiddeford, Me. Jan. 18,-For the second time within three years the

Simply Packed.

are not a combination in restraint of trade. This leaves them in the old charge of an evil woman, whose secategory of little fishes billed in ile,-

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County Court for Rock County.

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COMPANDAY.

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Address.

St. Agatha, to the citizens of Cata, day let in to anright the trembling nla and Palermo, is one of the most ghosts." highly venerated martyr saints. Her particular significance at this time DR. SHALLENBERGER is in connection with the eruptions of Mt. Etna. Bt. Agatha la the one The regular and reliable Chicago Specialist, will be AT JANESVILLE, WIS,

to whom they loca for projection against the volcanic emptions, The history of this virgin martyr saint dates back to the carly Roman TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1909. periods. The martyrdom of St. Agatha s not authenticated and we possess no reliable information concerning the narrative it has not as yet been pos-sible to sift it out from the later embellishments. The information at hand shows that Agatha, daughter of a disinguished family and remarkable for her beauty of person, was persecuted by the Senator Quintianus with avo-The courts decide that the sardines wals of lave, his proposals were re ductive arts, however were buffled by Agatha's unswerving firmness in the Christian faith. Quintianus then had her subjected to various cruel tortures. Especially inhuman seemed his order to have her breasts cut off a detail which furnished to the Christian medieval iconography the peculiar characteristic of Agatha. But the holy virgin was consoled by a vision of St. Peter, who miraculously cured her . Eventually she succumbed to

the repeated cruckies practised on

Both Cataula and Palermo claim the honor of helig Agatha's birthiblice. Hor feast is kept on Fobragry 5; her office in the Roman breviary is drawn n part from the Latin Acts. Catania honors St. Agatha as her patron saint. and throughout the region around Mt. against fire and lightning.

Ource permayed) the case no uncertage and sonds the mourches once without asking the front them. This is why he continues his did your after year, while other doctors have made a few visits and atopped. Dr. Shallonker car is an eminently measurable speciality in the many cure meeted in oftende cases which have buffed the dill of the physicians. His hospital expedit of all other physicians. His hospital expedit at our minetest in the man name and monate that he can name and monate and summer and monate his profit at home monates. How made his special atom minetes of canera, Nose Treats all aurable cases of Cainfin, Nose Arroat and Laura monates and locate a dispose in a few minetes of the monate from the manual form fronts and form of the monate from the manual form from the manual form for manual from the minetes and form of the manual form of the first and monate from the first of the fir Around Mt, Etna are woven so many interesting legends that it is impossi-ble to go into many of the details. The fact that the caychqualse and Louisville, Ky.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has certainly done me tworld of good and I cannot praise it enough. I suffered from tregalarities, dizziness, nervousness, and a severe metal than beneath Pachynas pound has restored brings back Ovid's poetic description of Mt. Etna. According to Ovid, "Typhocus lies imprisoned deep downbeneath the vast Linad of Trinacrin, his right hand placed under Pelorus, his left hand beneath Pachynus, while legs pressed down by Lilybaeus, while legs pressed down by many the carth, and to roll away cities and huge mountains from off his body." When table, 1 will never be without this medicine in the bouse."—Mrs. San't Lee, 3523 Fourth St., Louisville, Ky, may be opened, the the ground be parted with a wide chasm; and the

me without an operation,"—LENA'V.

HENRY, R. F. D. 3.

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County Court for Rock County.

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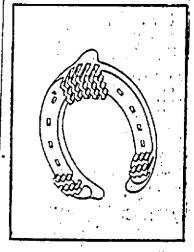
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Them From Slipping.

New Type of Horseshoe Prevents

BOON TO HORSES

If herses had means of expressing their it norse int media of expressing their thinks they would probably unite, and send, a resolution of gratitude to the Princeptonia man who invented the horseshes shown in the sketch. 'And humans who have seen the patient leasts sliding about on slippory streets in desperate and often value efforts to keep their feet, will hope that the prention is a funnichal success. The horseshes has increase, will sope that the paventon is a finished statement. The blocks on its heet and too portions. The block on its heet and too portions. The parallel to the hospitalists axis of the show and those on the heel por-



TAKUS UP SNOW AND DIRT.

tion run transversely. These ridges form a series of recesses adapted to recesses a series of recessed adapted to overlea and randiceshow or diet, thus forming a hearing autience for the show and making the horse surer of his footing flyanding in opposite directions, as they do, the corrugations not as a sort of brake in whichever way the animal's feel may hoppen to slip and, the whole effect is to prevent snow or dirt reaking, or the flat of the slote.

Rend the Want Ada, . .

HANDY TIME TABLE

Chicago via Clinton—C, & N. W. Ry. 4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, 90:10, a m.; 12:50, *6:55, n. m. From Chica go via Clinton, 12:20, 11:40, a. m.; 112:25, 8:00, *8:50, 9:15 p. m.

a. m.; 6:45, *4:10, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jot.-G. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 6:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:46,

p. m.

Vadison Evansville and points north

*6:50, p. m.

p. m. Milwaukes, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—17:20, 7:39 10:25, a. m.: 4:45 p. m. Returning 10:10, 110:43, a. m.; 3:37, 6:45,

Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De

a. m; *4:10, 6:45, 7:52, p. m;
Afton and Beloit only—C. & N; W. Ry.
—6:60, n. m.; 12:40, 7:00, p. m.
Fond du Lac, Cankosh and Green
Bay—Chicago & Northwestern
Railway.—6:50, n. m.; 12:45,
p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m.
Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Milla,
Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry—6:50,
7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Re8:00, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00,
8:45, p. m.

8:45, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry.—11:10, a. m. Returning 3:20 p.

6:50, p. m. *Daily,

thunday only.

All others daily except Sunday. Rockford & Interurban—Care arrive 15 minutes before the hour and leave 15 minutes after the hour. First inr leaves 6:00; first car arrives 6:46. Last car leaves for Belois 11:15; Inst car a rives 11:45.

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Chicago via Beloit-C. &. N. W. Rycago via Beloit, 5:50, 16:35, 11:45,

Chicago via Waiworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:20, 10:35, n. m.: 5:22, 15:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 11:00 a. m.: 6:50, *8:55, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 111:00, a. m.: 2:45, 6:58, *8:55, p. m. Returning *7:15, 10:25, a. m.; *5:17, 6:55, p. m.

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C. & N. W. Ry.—12:40, 6:00, 11:45,
a. m.; *4:10, *0:50, *9:10, 9:00,
11:00 p. m. Returning, 4:20, *4:25,
*4:50, 5:55, 7:05, *9:05, a. m.; 3:00,

Milwaukee via Jefferson Jet.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Ruturning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45,

th: 25, 9:35, p. m. Brodhend, Monroe, Mineral Point and

Piatteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— 111:00, 10:35, a. m.: 7:00 p. m. Re-turning, 10:15, n. m.: 4:40, p. m. Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— 9:00, 11:20, a. m.: 5:55, p. m. Re-turning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p. m.

Kalb—C. & N. W. fly.—7:10, 8:16, a. m./ 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45, a. m.; *4:10, 6:45, 7:62, p. m;

m.
Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:20, a. m.; 5:22, p. m. Returning 1:00,

JANESVILLE MEN ARE MADE COMMITTEEMEN

addressed, the Saturday evening sesdon of the thirty-four annual convention of the Wisconsin Y. M. C. A. at gathering were held yesterday in the Presbyterian church, of that city, At the special meeting of the board of directors of the league at the Damong the committees appointed by videous hotel, Milwankee, last night the franchises of La Crosse and Wan-Wausau. The closing services of the onling year were the following which includectwo Janesville men: Resolutions—C. F. Ogden, Lake Ge

neva: 11,878, Sawyer, Lawrence Col-neya: 11,878, Sawyer, Lawrence Col-logo, Appleton; J. C. Kline, Janesville, Credentials—D. R. Fogwell, Keno-sha; Cyrif Williams, Wayland academy: E. E. Wagner, Fond du Lac. Recommendations—Lyman II, Fox, Kenosha; Glenn Adams, Racine; Ar-

www. watch, Oshkosh Auditing-W. 'M. Post. Milwankos; Dr. J. Royco Brown, Milwankee. Usher-D. O. Rayburn, Kenosha. The convention was not so well at

tended as in previous years. In the athletic most which occurred a total of 22 with Green Bay third with B. Wansan won with a score of (0. In all there were some two hundred delegates in attendance during

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[HERCIAL TO THE OAKETTE.] Chicago, Jan. 18. Cattle

Cattle receipts, '28,000, Market, atendy... Booves, 4.60@7.25, Texans, 4.15@5.25. Western, 4.00@6.60. Stockers and feeders, 3.25 05.00. Cows and helters, 1.75@5.50. Calves, 7.75@9.75.

Hog receipts, 40,000. Market, 5@100 higher. Light, 3.05@6.20. Mixed, 5.80@6.40. Heavy, 5.85 (96.45. Rough, 5.85 (96.00. Good to choice heavy, 6.00@6.45. Good to choice near.
Pigs, 4.40@5.35.
Bulk of sules, 6.00@6.35.
Sheep,

Sheep receipts, 22,000. Market, strong, Native, 3,25095.60. Western, 3,25@5.60. Yearling, 6.00417.00. Lambs, 5,25@7.00. Western lambs. 5.25@7.80.

Wheat. May-Opening, 1.06% @ 1/2; high, 1.06%; low, 1.06%; closing, 1.06% bid. July—Opening, 9744@%; high, 974; low, 974; closing, 974, asked. Bept.—Opening, 94¼ ff %: 94%; low, 94; closing, 94¼.

Closing-77.

Barley Closing-6014 (067.

May-61%. July-01%. Sept.-01%. Jan.--57%.

May-51%. July-45%. Bopt.-38%.

Turkoys-10. Turkuya—12. Springers—12. Chickens—12½. Butter.

Dairy-2114 @27. Kgg# Enga-3016.

JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Wis., Jan. 12.

Feed. Feed. Freed. \$15 per ton. Corn Meal—\$1.50 to \$15 per ton. Corn Meal—\$1.50@\$1.35 per 100 lbs. Food Corn and Oats—\$38 ton. Standard Middlings-\$25@\$28. Oll Menl-\$1.75 to \$1.85. Uran-\$250\$26 per ton: (Cata, Hay, Straw.

Oats—50c.

Hay—39.00 per ton.

Straw—35.055,50 per ton.

Rye and Barley.

Ryo—72c for 60 lbs. Barloy-550 per bu.
Butter and Eggs.
Creamery Butter-32140.
Dairy, Butter-25@32c.
Eggs, Fresh-30c.

Eggs, Packed 27c. Eigin, Ill., Jan. 12.—The Eigin but-ter market was declared firm, 32c. The total output for the week in this

district was 598,300 lbs.
Vegetables.
Totatoes—720 bu. s Rutabagas—550@600 bu. Onions—600. Squash—\$1.25@\$1.50 doz. Carrots—40@500 bu.

Onions—60c.
Squash—\$1.25@\$1.50 doz.
Carrots—40@50c bu.
Turnips—50 @60c.
Apples—\$4.50@\$5.50 per barrel.
Live fowls are quoted at the local markets as follows:
Chickens—8@Uc.
Bpringers—10c.
Ducks—10c.
Turkeys—6c.
Chickens—12c.
Springers—12@12 \u00edu.
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Chickens—12c.
Springers—12@12 \u00edu.
Ducks—10c.
Turkeys—30c.
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Jifferent grades light, medium and fancy range from 5@6\u00edu clive.
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ilgs-4@4%o live. Steers and Cows

Steers and cows.ranged from 4@5c.

. Encouraging Dream. To dream that some one bears you malice foretells a pleasant prospect in your wordly affairs; and that you will econ be advanced to some inportant station. " " ...

STATE LEAGUE HAS BEEN REORGANIZED

Senator Whitehead Addressed the State Y. M. C. A. Gathering at Wausau Saturday Night.
State Senator John M. Whitehead

Appleton takes the place of Wausau and Racine the place of La Crosse in the Wisconsin-Illinois Association of

and were purchased by Rucino and

Appleton, respectively.

Itacine was represented by W. H. considerably, connections made more armstrong, city clerk, who has been ausily, and in short, it, will be more a most active factor. In the Lake Shore league singe last year. Messrs.

Steel, Shannon and Frank came as representatives of Australia representatives of Appleton

Meeting is Harmonious.
Every league city was represented at the meeting, which passed off harthur Jorgenson, Madison.

Bushiess—George F. Werner, Oshkash; F. E. Broh, Janesville; S. J.
Brouwer, Milwankee; Noil Campbell,
The transfer of the two franchises detransfer of the two franchises detransfer of the two franchises detracted none but added much to the popularity of the league, and every representative went home satisfied its weight in gold. Some years age & with the result of the changes,

The meeting lasted until 11 o'clock. The matter of franchises was the most important to come before the lengue directors in some time, and there was on Thursday evening last Janesville a full discussion from every viewpoint athletes scored second place, having as the changes involved needed. The matter required so much time that the schedule and salary limit

the gathering in the lobby of the Da-

Will Get Busy at Once, Mr. Armstrong of Racine and the Appleton men expressed great satisfaction over the result of the meeting and the confirmation of the purchases of the franchines, and said they would get busy at once to get things in shape for an active and profitable sea-There is no doubt that both of the new cities will work their hardest to make a good showing for their first seasons. None of the representatives

would discuss his plans at this time. "The league is stronger today than it ever has been," said a director. "As it stands now it is more compact than before and easier to handle. Traveling expenses will be reduced

Valuable Conch Shells.

The conch shell is highly prized in India. In many of the temples they are blown daily to scare away the malignant spirits while the god receives his daily meat. A couch with the spiral twistings to the right instead of to the left is supposed to be worth couch of that description was offered for sale in Calcutta, with a reserve price of a fakh of rupoes placed on it It was eventually bought in for \$20,000.

Preserving City Records, ... There is a city history club in New an, 18.

LISTEN, PROSPECTIVE

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Are You Going to Buy

An Automobile?

If so, stop and think a moment before purchasing, and then ask yourself, is this auto-

mobile a standard make and manufactured by a reliable and substantial concern, or is it

one I nor my neighbor know nothing about and so called an experiment, therefore why not buy an automobile built by one of the oldest, largest, strongest and most reliable, manu-

facturers in the world? So here you are. It is the BUICK which is built. in Flint and

Jackson, Mich. The Buick is not a car which has gained its great reputation by advertising. No, it has gained its whole reputation by the perfect satisfaction it has given to the

MOTHER SAVES BOY BY PROMPT MEASURE

ittle Beloit Boy Drank Poleon But Suffered No Serious Results From It.

Belok, Jan. 18.—Roy Witte, the two and a half year old sen of Mr. and Mrs. Theopolis Witte, nearly died this murning from drinking poison from a bottle he found white playing around on the floor of his parents' home. His mother saw him place a bottle of Rhustoxicad and promptly gave the child-strong coffee which sickened it. Physicans called stated that no serious results would follow: The Woodmen of the World held their annual meeting and installation of officers Saturday night. A class of thirty-six were initiated and members of the order from Janesville, Clinton and, Brodhead were guests at a ban-quet that followed the ceremonies.

Warmth and Illumination Needed. A philosophy without heart and a faith without intellect are abstractions from the true life and being of knowledge and faith. The man whom philosophy leaves cold, and the man whom real fuith does not illumine, may be nusured that the fault lies in themselves, not in knowledge and faith. The former is still an allen from philiosophy, the latter an allen from fulth.

On the Value of Experience. The learning thou gettest by thine own observation and experience is far Beyond that thou gottest by precept, as the knowledge of a traveler exceeds that which is got by roading.-Thomas

We "clean things up" at this time of the year in the clothing business to get the stock ready for spring by selling out all the winter goods

we carry.

Some men wait for these "clearings"; the prices ire always low: we sell to many sich men; others are induced by the big savings to buy extra things for the future; we sell to them. Paents find it an opportune time teclothe the boys at small expense; we sell to them.

Everybody finds it a gd time to look around, and, judging by the crowds eve had, we've hear selling to everybody,

Here is a great stock | Hart Schaffner & Marx and our unexcelled strictly ion made fine overcoats: The goods are all fresh frothe shops; into arrivals; smart styles; new fabries (patterns. We're selling them at a 25% reduction.

Overconts of \$30 valut \$22.50, \$25 value at \$18.75, \$22:50 value at \$1¢ \$20 value at \$15.00, \$18 value at \$13.50, \$16.50 vg at \$12.38, \$15 value at \$11.25, \$12 value at \$9.00; value at \$7.50;

Suits of \$30,00 valit \$22,50, \$25,00 value at. \$18.75, \$22.50 value at \$1, \$20 value at \$15.00, \$18 value at \$13.50, \$16.50 v at \$12.38, \$15 value; at \$11.25, \$12 value at \$9.00) value at \$7.50.

We're clearing up and Hart Schaffnor & Marx and union made suits, a Young men's included ::

BOYS' ciothes—overcoats, reefers and suits at \$4.50 that great values at \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10. If you have a boy from 8 to 17 years, here's the ce of your lifetime, \$4.60 is a ridiculous price for such qualities.

Y OU can wear a new hat from now until spring for \$1.755 ve put in all broken lines and our extra stock at this price. \$2.50 and \$2.00 of best makes, \$1.75.

IEGLER (LOHING)

E. J. SMITH, Mgr

and he will convince any fair-minded person of the practicability and reliability of his

Just for instance we call your attention to this one event which will prove that when you own a Buick you not only own ONE of the best cars in America; but you really own THE best, so this is the best of proof by a Buick Model 10, 4 cylinder, ignition magneto and batteries for reserve, 5 lamps complete with tools.

BUICK MODEL 10

Won First Place Among American Cars and Second Place in International Light Car Road Race

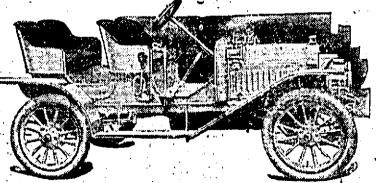
After leading the entire first half of what proved to be the most exciting and most stubbornly fought speed battle in automobile racing history, the Buick Model 10's gasoline tank came loose and because of stops totaling over twenty minutes from this trouble, ... the Buick lost the 196 mile Savannah race by six minutes.

Hilliard in his \$3,300 Lancia won and all credit is due him. Burman in his \$1,000 Buick gave him the fight of his life and brought his car in with such a lead over the remaining contestants that there was no question concerning the standard which the Buick has set in low-priced automobile construction.

The greatest duel between the leaders was a sight which the spectators will never forget.

NOTES ON THE RACE

The Buick used was a regular stock chassis except that for the sake of securing less clearance, the frame and machinery were under hung. Our regular motor, transmission and axle parts were used.



Yours for service, square deals, and courteous treatment,

During the entire race, the hood over the engine was not raised.

Micholin tires were used and absolutely no tire trouble was

70 miles per hour was made on the smooth straight-away etretches.

The three fastest laps made in the race were made by the Buick. The Buick made each of 17 laps in less than 11 minutes. The length of each lap was

The fastest lap of the race was made by the Buick in 10 minutes and 8 seconds. NOW, MR. PROSPECT, all we ask of you is to come and let us demonstrate to you and then you will be thoroughly convinced and your doubt will no longer be a question. When you buy a car you not only want the right car but you want the right treatment. We assure you both.

16 North River St., Janesville, Wis.

Extra Spcial!

Monday, Tuesday, Unesday

100 Pieceof CASHMERTTES

We made a lucky purchase inber of about 150 pieces of Cashmerette, a light fleetton fabric of the flannelette family. These Cashtes are just the thing for wrappers and children's s. Large variety of styles and colors, in tans, broblues, pinks and grays; stripes, neat figures, Persind plain colors. Width, 27 inches. They are sol country over at 10c a yard. Extra special for M Tuesday and Wednesday.....

The Sheets on sale this we 3c were all sold about noon of the second day.

Blankots are moving special January prices. Janesville's greatest stollows:

....59¢ \$2.50 ...\$1.99 \$5.00 ...\$3. \$5.59 \$9.00 ...\$7.19 \$1.0079¢ \$3.00 ...\$2.39 \$5.75 ...\$4. ..\$5.99 \$10.00 ...\$7.99 \$1.2599¢ \$3.50 ...\$2.79 \$6.00 ...\$4. ..\$6.39 \$11.00 ...\$8.79 \$1.50 ...\$1.19 \$4.00 ...\$3.19 \$6.50 ...\$5. ...\$6.39 \$12.00 ...\$9.59 \$2.00 ...\$1.59 \$4.50 ...\$3.59 \$6.50 ...\$5. ...\$6.79 \$12.00 ...\$9.59

Cloaks, Suits, Furs ng eagerly bought. The great savings command at Cloaks at 1-3 and 1-2 off. Suits at 1-3 off. Fur off. All marked in plain figures—just take off bunt.

Read the Gazet ant Ads.

